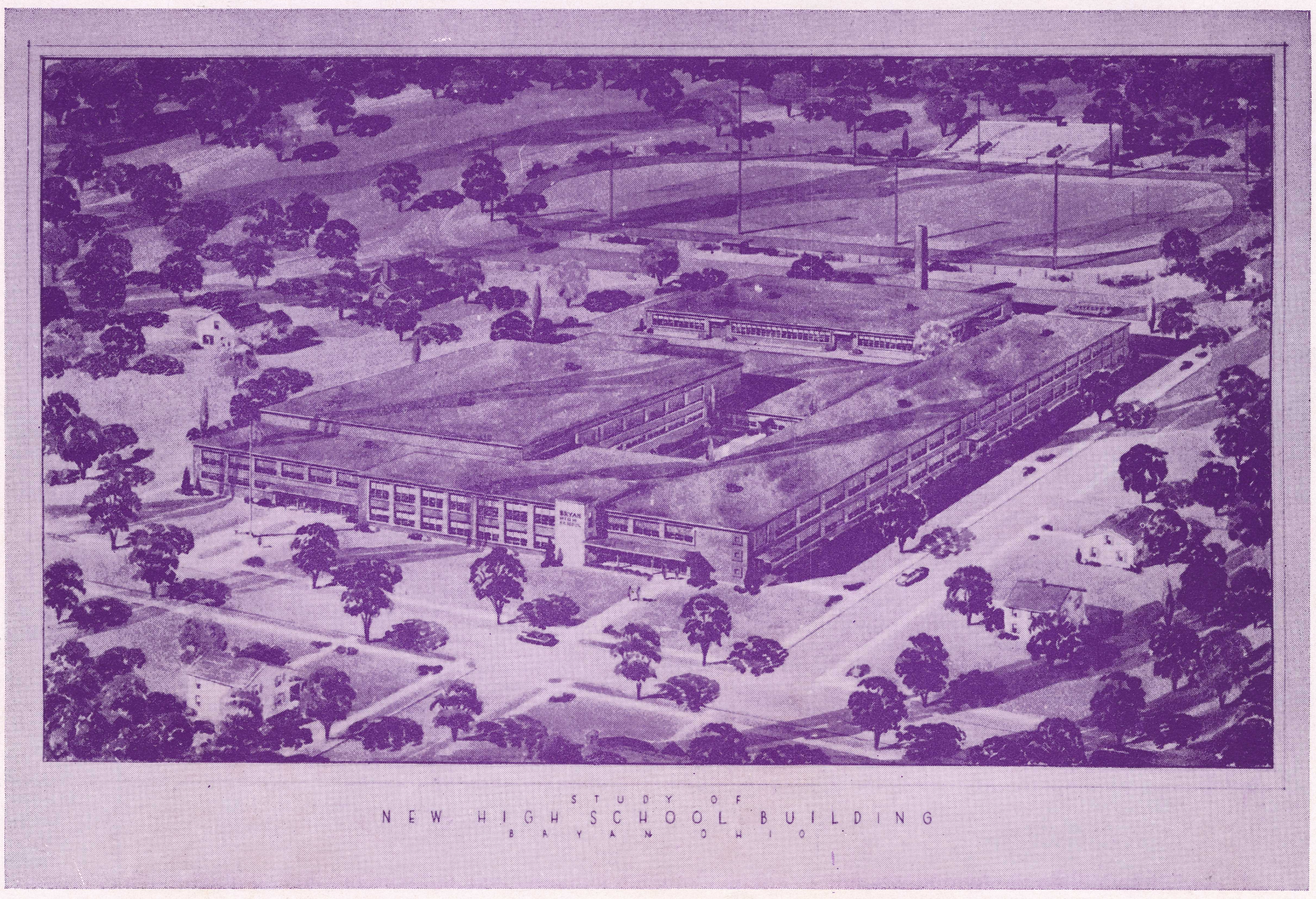
Philip Scott

30th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

1927 – HI-LIFE *– 1957*

When the sun fades far away
In the crimson of the west,
Lingers there its parting ray
On the school we love the best.

—Walter Robrock



STUDY OF
NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
BRYAN OHIO

Bird's-Eye View Of Bryan School System In 1945

Pictured is the Bryan Public School System as it appeared i n the year 1945. At that time, the cafeteria-gymnasium addition to the Lincoln Grade School had not yet been constructed and Washington Grade School was just a dream. Students living in the west end of town and in the first six grades, attended Park School on Portland Street. The high school remains the same today as it appeared in 1945.

Bryan Hi-Life Celebrates Pearl Anniversary

1956-57 Hi-Life Staff

HI-LIFE

Our Motto: A More Glorious Future For Bryan Public Schools

VOL 31. No. 9, 10 BRYAN, HIGH SCHOOL, BRYAN, OHIO Friday, February 15, 1957

Adviser Recalls Troubles Of '27

By Mr. W. F. Hauger

Having had little experience at that time in journalism, either in high school or college, I regarded with trepidation the starting and maintaining of a high school paper, 30 years ago. As a preliminary step, however, I discussed the desirability of a school paper with my class in English IV. The pupils were enthusiastic from the beginning and became exceedingly eager to start the project, no doubt because it was new.

After selecting a staff to gather material for the first issue, I discussed with the editor of the local town newspaper the size, style, and kind of newspaper which would be adequate for a school of our size.

Armed with this information, I outlined to my staff the general set-up of the paper and told them to be responsible for their own particular fields of reporting. The deadline for all material was set, the advertising manager was charged with soliciting the merchants for advertisements, and the grand venture was under way.

Material Flowed In

Material—good bad, and indifferent—flowed in. The editor-in-chief edited it as best he could and then submitted it to me for final inspection. The advertising manager solicited enough advertisements to guarantee a financial success for the first issue and assumed charge of the circulation of Hi-Life, which was well received by the student body as were the succeeding issues.

The trouble developed first with the faculty advisor. After the fresh enthusiasm had diminished, I felt that the editor had become careless about his assignments, his editing, his choice of subject matter; the business manager had lost his zeal for soliciting ads and making a financial statement for each issue; the reporters had become lax in gathering news and meeting the deadline; somehow each and all wished a paper to spring into existence after the manner of Topsy.

As our venture progressed, I became more dictatorial and critical about choice of subject matter, editing, financial statements, and deadline. But the "First, fine, careless rapture" had passed. More and more I spent Saturday mornings and evenings after school in proof-reading, supplying copy from compositions, writing items overlooked by the regular reporters, calling business houses for ads after the advertising manager had failed to secure his quota, and assuring each teacher in general and the athletic coach in particular that due consideration would be given each gem of "purest ray serene."

(See Adviser Recalls Page 16)

Hi-Life Editors

1927 — Donald McKarns
1928 — Eugene Rison
1929 — Beryl Barber
1930 — Naomi Moore
1931 — Ruby Shaffer
1932 — Esther Moninger
1933 — Forrest Cromwell
1934 — Virginia Whitney
1935 — Serge Hummon
1936 — Arnold Mignery
1937 — Ford Cullis
1938 — Marjorie Fieldner
1939 — Leila Stahl
1940 — Carol Cullis
1941 — Jean Hepker
1942 — Marilyn Rodgers
1943 — Foster Kline
1944 — Pat Foglesong
1945 — Evadna Culler
1946 — Isabel Ames
1947 — Ted Arnold
1948 — Carol Hauger
1949 — Marvel Ernsburger
1950 — Marlene Drummond
1951 — Nancy Hoffman
1952 — Sarah Smith
1953 — Barbara Hartley
1954 — Linda Weaver
1955 — Shirley Miller
1956 — Jeanette Ledyard
1957 — Tom McDaniel

Hi-Y Boys Attend Model Legislature

Six Bryan Hi-Y boys and one Hi-Y member from Edgerton journeyed to Bowling Green last Saturday for a pre-model legislative meeting. Those attending were Bob Ward, Milton Levy, Kenneth Beck, Tony Weaver, Duane Brown, and Mr. Ralph Moore, advisor. Jerry Tucker from the Edgerton Hi-Y attended with the Bryan boys.

The Hi-Y club chose boys to go to the State Model Legislature later in the spring. Joe Garwood was unable to attend the Saturday meeting, but plans to attend the legislature later in the spring, along with Bob Ward who will represent the Bryan club. Also four members of the club will attend as observers. Kenneth Beck plans on running for senator from the district.

String Orchestras To Give Concert

The Senior Orchestra will present a program consisting of seven selections on Sunday, February 17 at 3 p.m. The Junior Orchestra will combine with the Senior Orchestra for three of the seven numbers, this being their first appearance before an audience. The combined orchestras have 8 string basses, 10 cellos, 7 violas and 42 violins, a total of 67 instruments.

According to Mr. Orville Dally the experience the orchestra members receive is the concert's main purpose. It is believed that this experience will help them receive a good rating when they travel to Ohio State Orchestra on March 1. The orchestra plans to leave Bryan Friday, March 1, stay at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus. The orchestra will travel by car.

Male Quartette To Sing For Assembly Tuesday

Bryan students will again witness a performance of The Deep River Quartette once known as the Southland Singers. The quartette, which appeared on the Bryan stage two years ago for a student assembly, will strive to outdo their efforts in a repeat performance. The assembly will take place during the first period Tuesday, February 26.

Bryan Future Teacher Club Offers Scholarship For Worthy Senior

Superintendent H. W. Rogge announced this week that The Blanche Mattox Future Teachers' Club plans to award a senior boy or girl with a seventy-five dollar scholarship late this spring. The club hopes, thereby, to promote interest in the profession of teaching in Bryan High School.

The senior must be a member of Future Teachers Club, have a need for financial support, attain a B average in grades and write a research paper on education.

He must spend the scholarship money as part of the tuition or other direct college cost. The receiver of the scholarship must major in education and agree to teach for two years.

The club plans to offer one scholarship a year, beginning this year. The judges of eligible persons will consist of club officers, not including eligible persons, the club advisors, and the superintendent and principal.

The club members passed the motion for the scholarship at their January 9 meeting. The Board of Education and Mr. Rogge approved the scholarship at a regular board meeting.

Mr. Rogge Congratulates Hi-Life On Anniversary

Hi-Life Editor and Staff:

I am pleased to congratulate the Bryan Hi-Life staff, the editor, and your advisor, Mr. Hauger, on this thirtieth anniversary issue. Our school paper has become an important part of our school life,

H. W. Rogge

as well as the school's tradition. Mr. Hauger has established an enviable record as being the school's advisor every year since the first issue in 1927.

Those of us who are not closely associated with the planning, writing, composing, and printing of a school publication are likely to take it for granted. We forget that a new staff takes over each year. They must meet deadlines for every issue. The staff has the responsibility of reporting school news as it happens and this news must be acceptable to students of varying age groups with different interests, along with the general public. A newspaper can do much to promote a wholesome atmosphere for the school.

In short, the task of producing a good school newspaper is a very complex one. It is basically a laboratory learning experience on the part of the students who produce it. Over the years, the Hi-Life staff has met this challenge and we are looking forward to many more years of successful journalism.

Sincerely yours,
H. W. Rogge, Superintendent

Beg Your Pardon

We regret an error on Page 5 of this issue wherein the late Mrs. Claire Newcomer's last name is spelled "Newcomber."

Pianist Presents Varied Program

Last Sunday afternoon, music lovers of the Bryan area heard Alec Templeton, a blind pianist, presented a varied program of outstanding selections. The Community Concert Association presented Mr. Templeton as part of their concert series in the Bryan Auditorium.

Hi-Life Makes Many Changes

Mr. W. F. Hauger, with encouragement and support from Superintendent J. W. Wyandt, established and published the first Hi-Life January 27, 1927. The first staff, chosen from the morning section of the English IV class, discussed and worked on journalism as a regular part of their English work.

For the first few years Hi-Life had the combined features of a newspaper and magazine which consisted of eight pages on three column paper. This plan changed quite a few times in the following years. It expanded to 12 pages and then during the depression it decreased again to eight pages.

The size of the paper also changed from three columns to five columns and it's about twice as long.

Now Hi-Life is printed on large five column paper and sells for 15c a copy. It has never been the policy of the staff to sell Hi-Life on a profit basis, but rather to operate by just balancing their debits and credits. If the staff does happen to make a profit, they use the money to help send members of the next year's staff to a journalism camp for a week during the summer.

In conclusion, Hi-Life has tried to live up to its name and motto "A More Glorious Future For Bryan Schools' by accurately portraying high school life in a vivid cross section of school activities.

Joseph Newell Wishes Hi-Life Congratulations

Tom McDaniel, Editor:

This anniversary issue should prove to be a treasured keepsake for years to come. Such an edition, too, will be valuable for

J. S. Newell

new students and faculty members. Through its articles they can gain a better understanding of the many worthwhile traditions and activities of the Bryan Junior-Senior High School.

Also, this issue should develop in us an honest pride in many of our achievements and help us to be concerned about maintaining high standards for the future in our school life.

My sincere congratulations to the Hi-Life Staff and its advisor, Mr. Hauger, for an outstanding piece of journalism.

Sincerely,
Joseph S. Newell, Principal

Coming Up Soon

February 15 — 7:15 p.m. Basketball Defiance T
February 15-23 — County Basketball Tournament
February 17 — 3 p.m. Senior Orchestra Concert
February 22 — Washington's Birthday No School
February 22-23 — Sectional AA Basketball Tournament Defiance
February 26 — 8:40 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High School Assembly
March 1-2 — Sectional AA Basketball Tournament Defiance
March 1 — Hi-Life goes on sale in home rooms
March 1 — End of Period IV
March 2 — District-State Orchestra Columbus
March 4-9 — District Basketball Tournament Lima
March 16 — District Solo-Ensembles Bowling Green

Planning A More Glorious Future For Our Schools

Left to right, Mr. H. W. Rogge, Mr. Russell Mignery, Mr. F. R. Parker, Mr. Arthur Spletzer, Mr. Hugh Lindsey, Mr. Carl Miller, and Mr. Howard Maneval.

Board Of Education Faced Task Of Promoting New High School

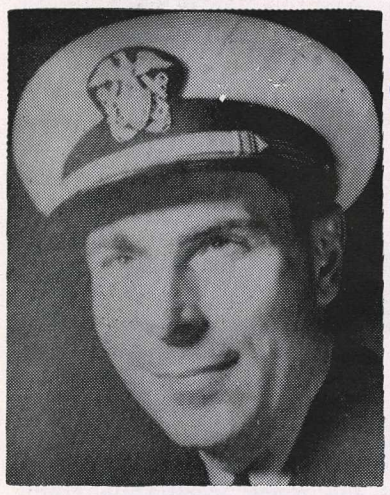
Faced with the huge task of promoting the largest building project in Bryan School's history, the Board of Education and Mr. H. W. Rogge, Superintendent of Public Schools, came through with a $1,175,000 high school building to be finished in time for school next year.

The board holds its regular meetings on the first and third Monday of each month. The members outline the general policy of the schools, hire teachers, and keep the school system running smoothly.

Howard Maneval and Olan Ruble, who at that time had served for a quarter century, had the 1955 Zeta Cordia dedicated to them.

Bryan can well be proud of their fine school system. Through the tireless work of Mr. Howard Rogge, superintendent, and the school board, we, the people of Bryan, have one of the better schools in the state. Congratulations to our superintendent and school board. We take this occasion, through the pages of Hi-Life, to thank you for your efforts in our behalf.

Lloyd Geer Served In Bryan Schools From 1931-43 As Coach, Principal



Lloyd Geer

Mr. Lloyd Geer, former principal, graduated from Wauseon High School in 1924. In 1931, he received his A. B. degree from Defiance College. The same year, he started teaching math and coaching basketball at Bryan High.

Upon completion of additional study at the University of Indiana, Mr. Geer received his Master of Science degree. On April 1, 1940, he became principal of Bryan High School and served until June 15, 1943.

Leaving his teaching career, Mr. Geer became Chief of the Instruction Section of what is now officially known as the Joint Military Packaging Course at Rossford Ordinance Depot.

Mr. Geer and his wife make their home in Swanton, Ohio, and are the parents of three children.

National Youth Administration Gains When Bryan Loses Principal

Rufus Scales, former teacher and principal, graduated from DePauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana. After college, he taught history and other related subjects, and served as a coach at Portland, Indiana, high school for several years.

In 1926, Mr. Scales came to Bryan as a history teacher, coach of all sports, and athletic director. After 15 years as a teacher and principal, Mr. Scales resigned to accept a position as division director with the National Youth Administration with headquarters at Toledo.

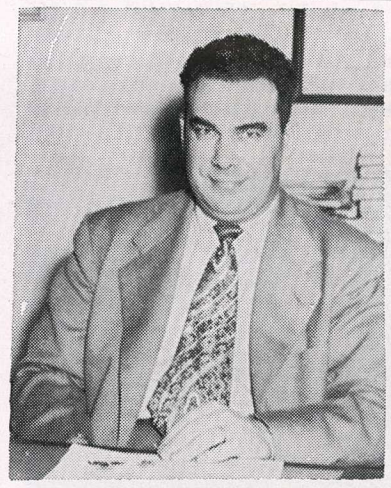
In 1942, Mr. Scales became personnel director with the LaChoy Food Products Company at Archbold, the position he held until his death, December 14, 1951.

Rufus Scales

Harry E. Martin Meets Challenge In Lima School

Mr. Hauger and Staff:

I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to the staff and advisor of Hi-Life on this thirtieth anniversary. The paper has been consistently one of the best over the span of years. I am certain it will continue to be so. My interest in the people and affairs continues very strong and I am always happy to have news of events.



Harry E. Martin

At the present, I am principal of Lima Senior High School, a three year school of some 1400 pupils. We have a professional staff of 65 and a non-professional staff of over 30. This is the second year of existence for the school, resulting from the combination of two previous high schools. As you might expect, we are still in the orientation stage, but are rapidly gaining a personality of our own.

Our students are very proud of their $3,000,000 building and are doing an excellent job in using it as it was planned. You might be interested in knowing that we just brought out today our first school paper to be written, typed and printed completely within the building on our own press. Heretofore it was printed downtown.

My family is adjusted to Lima by now. Steve played J-V tackle in football (all but 2 sophomores were J-V members). Ann is a fifth grader. We have a baby boy, Mike, born since we moved here.

We make frequent trips to Bryan and we were there for the holiday tournament. Congratulations on your fine basketball team.

Sincerely,
Harry E. Martin

Former Superintendent Sends Hi-Life Letter; Now Wayne State Professor

Lynn N. Nicholas

Hi-Life Staff:

Congratulations to the staff and faculty adviser of the Hi-Life on the occasion of its thirtieth anniversary.

Leaving in June, 1946, after being superintendent at Bryan, I accepted the position of Chairman, Division of Appointments, College of Education, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. During three busy years, I had the responsibility of recommending personnel to fill teaching, administrative and college positions throughout the country.

I became Superintendent of the Elyria City Schools, Elyria, Ohio in August, 1949. For the next four years, we were extremely busy administering a city school system and building $6,700,000 in new school buildings — not unlike the responsibility Mr. Rogge has had in Bryan. I left the position in Elyria in August, 1953, to accept a professorship in Educational Administration, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say to the students of Bryan High School that we have never had a time when good students were so much in demand. A young person without a trained mind in the future will find life much more difficult; those with trained minds will find unlimited opportunities.

May I also extend my best wishes to Mr. Rogge, the Board of Education, and all the staff members with whom I enjoyed working during my six years as Superintendent of the Bryan Schools.

Again congratulations,
Lynn N. Nicholas
Professor of Educational Administration

Likes Role Of A "Gentleman Farmer" Writes Retired Educator A. R. White

A. R. White

Hi-Life Staff:

Shortly after my discharge from the Army following World War I, I received a call from the Superindent of Schools in Bryan asking me to come to Bryan as a Mathematics teacher. I took this job.

After over twenty years in the Bryan Public Schools as teacher, coach, principal and finally superintendent, I retired completely from school work in July of 1940.

Since my retirement, I have enjoyed the role of a "gentleman farmer" having plenty of time for reading, watching T.V., and vacationing. I served seven years as chairman of the Williams County Selective Service Board.

Mrs. White and I celebrated our 18th wedding anniversary on January 27. We have a daughter, Lindy Lou, who is a junior in B.H.S. Most of the time since retirement, we have lived in our new home which we built on Oakwood Avenue. We are simply taking life easy.

Sincerely,
A. R. White

Mr. Hauger and the Hi-Life staff wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. White on their 18th wedding anniversary. Hi-Life would have been celebrating its 12th anniversary on their wedding day. January 27 was a very important day for both Mr. and Mrs. White and Hi-Life.

Former Principal Writes To Hi-Life

Mr. Hauger and Hi-Life Staff:

A good school newspaper provides many worthwhile experiences for students, disseminates useful information, and has a beneficial effect upon student opinion which renders it invaluable to the school administrator. During my five years at Bryan as principal, I found Hi-Life to possess all these qualities. Congratulations and many more years of success.

Sincerely,
Mr. C. W. Jones

THE HI-LIFE

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Managing Editor . . . Tom McDaniel
Assistant Editors . . . Margaret Jones, Kenny Beck, Milton Levy, Connie Crutch, Bonnie Hilton, Phil Scott.
Publicity Editors . . . Margaret Jones, Vicki Mack.
Circulation . . . Helen Lawrence .
Exchange Editor . . . Jewell Houck
Photographer . . . Gary Winegardner.
Boys' Sports . . . Bob Burger, Milton Levy, Keith Nolley.
Business Manager . . . Sharalyn Andres.
Assistant Business Manager . . . Ruth Burns
Business Staff . . . Nina Gleason, Mary Vannorsdall, Vicki Mack, Carol Joseph, Alma Bly, Judy Nolley, Sally Stuller, Shirley Ebaugh, Sheila Saunter, Dee Copeland, Diane Sprow, Gail Tuttle, Sharon Cooley, Maureen Ramsey, Marcia Connin, Linda Hitt, Mary Partee, George Camp, Deanne Psurny, Sandra Strong, Leah Kunkle, Judy Marshall, Charlotte Lantz, Jean Lawrence, Barbara Schneider, Judy Pollock, Gwen Jones, Ayleen Hilt, Ida Shatzer, Sherry Harrington, Linda Alomong.
Girls' Sports . . . Ruth Burns.
Typists . . . Vicki Mack, Sue Six, Jewell Houck, Dee McDonald, Helen Lawrence.
Music Department . . . Bonnie Hilton, Sue Six.
Reporters . . . Don Rickner, Keith Nolley, Dee McDonald, Kay Gahagan, Gary Winegardner.
Faculty Advisor . . . . . W. F. Hauger

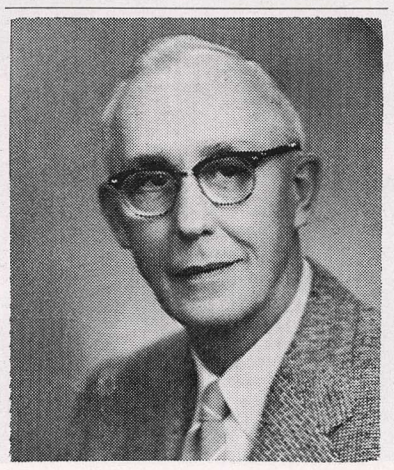
Six Teachers Total 200 Years Of Service In Bryan Schools

Humorous White Haired Gentleman More Than Just Capable Teacher

This year the students and faculty of B.H.S. mourn a well-liked and ever-helpful friend. Walter Robrock's sudden death brought sadness to the present student body as well as to past students, friends and associates. This tall, gentle-mannered man, taught an estimated 4 000 students during his career of 33 years at Bryan High. He was a combination mathematician, psychologist, biologist, chemist, humorist, musician and pilot.

His activities included coaching second-team basketball from 1923-30. He also played the bass drum and piano, and directed a school dance orchestra for many years. For several years he was a member of the "Stump Jumpers," entertaining with his talents during the yearly minstrel shows. For 21 years he advised the Zeta Cordia which won frequent honors in national competition. Many of his students won state and national honors in science, radio, aeronautics, and photography. Mr. Robrock supervised the school photography lab and furnished many pictures for the Hi-Life and for the Zeta-Cordia.

He taught aeronautics for many years and in 1953, on the 50th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight, he was given recognition



Mr. Walter Robrock

for his work in aeronautics; and at a national meeting in Chicago he was honored as being the most outstanding aeronautics teacher in the state of Ohio.

Hi-Life Originator Begins 31st Year Of Teaching In Bryan High

For the past 31 years, a short cheerful gentleman with glasses has strolled into B.H.S. bright and early every school morning. As the first day English students can testify, his name is "Wild Bill", or so says the retund gentleman. However, as the year progresses, the students have found a sincere dedicated teacher, whom all call with respect, Mr. W. F. Hauger.

Mr. W. F. Hauger

The village of Danville, Ohio has the honor to claim this man of Scotch-Irish descent. He attended the Danville Public Schools, Knox County, Ohio, where he took part in high school sports, playing right end on the football team and catching on the baseball team.

Studying English, history, and science, Mr. Hauger prepared himself for his first job. He taught in a country school with pupils ranging from 5 to 19 years of age. After two years, he began to teach in a secondary high school.

In World War I, Mr. Hauger went to Camp Sherman where he worked in personnel at General Headquarters. After becoming a civilian again, he graduated from Ohio University with his bachelor's degree. He received his M.A. degree at the University of Michigan, where he was awarded a Phi Delta Kappa Pin for scholarship.

Coming to Bryan from Fostoria in 1926, Mr. Hauger became the originator of HI-LIFE, our school paper. He served as debate coach, Mask and Sandal adviser until recent years, and has coached the senior play for 31 years.

Over 50 Years Of Teaching Not Enough For Grade School Teacher

Miss Blanche Mattox, who teaches the first grade at Washington Elementary School, is continuing in her fifty-fourth year in the Bryan Public Schools. Her comment about her work is simply, "I love every minute of it." She has lived in Bryan all her life and attended the Bryan Public Schools.

Miss Mattox acquired additional education at Ohio Northern University, Wooster College, Defiance College, and Bowling Green State University. She secured most of her training at Bowling Green. She hadn't taken any training before her first teaching job.

In 1953, the community of Bryan honored Miss Mattox' Golden Anniversary at a banquet at Washington School. As a further honor the Future Teachers Club honored her by naming their club the Blanche Mattox Club.

Miss Blanche Mattox

Grad Becomes Jr. High Teacher

A woman born right here in Bryan who went on to become a teacher, has left a lasting impression upon many hundreds of students. Leah Barstow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clark M. Barstow, is of a family of seven children.

Miss Barstow attended grade school and high school in Bryan. After high school she did a year's work at Ohio Unitversity and later graduated from Bowling Green State University. She taught first grade in the Lincoln School eight years and then changed to seventh and eighth grade work in Park School, teaching geography, sewing, and science.

In 1939 when the new addition to the high school was completed, the seventh and eighth grades moved in. Miss Barstow continued to teach in the new building. During these years, she spent many summers in summer school, five summers working in a local bank, one year in the Ohio State Conser-

Miss Leah Barstow

vation Laboratory at Camp Muskingum, and some year's in just sight seeing trips.

Love Of History Turns Into Career

Mr. Samuel Wagner attended elementary school and high school in Kalamazoo, Michigan. While in high school he decided to teach history. He enjoyed reading historical novels and on a few occassions he taught the class. He received his A.B. degree from West-

Mr. S. A. Wagner

Writing And Visiting Old Friends Takes Place Of Life Long Career

On September 13 of this past year a virus infection retired Mrs. Mae Dimler from her career as elementary teacher.

Mrs. Mae Dimler

Mrs. Dimler taught for forty-two years, thirty-eight of which she spent in the Bryan school system.

While teaching in a small school east of Edgerton, she had to cross the St. Joe River twice a day by row boat. After several months she accepted a teaching position at Bratten Elementary School located west of Edgerton, and during the three years she taught there she rode part way by street car and walked the rest of the way.

Mrs. Dimler was reared on a farm near Edgerton, attending country school and graduating from Edgerton High School. A teacher's examination was the only requirement to qualify her for teaching. To keep up with the advance in education, Mrs. Dimler attended college at Angola, Defiance, and Bowling Green, Ohio. Her starting salary was approximately $15.00 per month. After forty-two years spent teaching thousands of students, Mrs. Dimler cherishes many wonderful memories; better still, she has a host of friends; and innumerable testimonials attest her ability as a teacher.

Since her retirement in 1956 Mrs. Dimler spends her time reading, visiting and corresponding with her many friends.

Many of the members of the Hi-Life Staff can readily testify to her integrity of character, her stimulating personality, and her ability to live on the sunnyside of the street.

ern Michigan College where he majored in history; then he obtained his Master's degree from Columbia University, where he spent one semester studying law.

After his marriage, 1930, he and his wife moved to Bryan the following September. Previously, he had taught at Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wagner has been adviser of the Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and Student Council. He attended Hi-Y Camp for six summers where he acted as a leader. Mr. Wagner has also acted as Tennis coach and advisor of the annual staff.

This year Mr. Wagner is senior class adviser as he has been in past years; also, he is adviser of student council and faculty manager of athletics.

Wig Stroeh: I wish I could revise the alphabet.

Mildred Hardy: Why what would you do?

Wig Stroeh: I'd put U and I closer together.

Instructors Represent All

The Hi-Life has chosen the teachers on this page to represent all the fine teachers in the Bryan school system. We regret that because of lack of space we are unable to have articles on all.

However, we feel we have picked six teachers who represent the true spirit of all the teachers. The total number of years of service reaches above the 200 year mark which averages 33 years of teaching for each teacher. They have helped to make "A More Glorious Future" for Bryan Public Schools.

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Congratulations To HI-LIFE

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REEDS — STRINGS

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Ray Phillips

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Bryan, Ohio

PET MILK CO.

1927 Featured Girls' Basketball As An Inter-Scholastic Sport

From 1927 until 1933, the girls' one and only sport was inter-scholastic basketball. In these seven years, the girls' teams won 48 games and lost only 30. The 1927 team was the best, winning 11 and tying 8.

Coach Helen Parker brought forth another exceptionally fine team in 1932. The girls loved basketball then, as the boys do now. They practiced almost an hour a day in order to excel in the sport. The girls won 10 games and lost only one game.

In 1933, however, only one regular member came back and the team experienced a losing season.

In 1934 the team won 14 while losing 2 games for another winning season.

New Council Formed

In 1940, a new athletic association was formed for the girls, call the Girls' Athletic Council. The council, under the direction of Miss Leila Moore, the physical education teacher. had as its representatives, the officers of the six clubs, which the club sponsored, two officers from the Booster Club, and two representatives from the gym classes.

As more tournaments were held in boys 'sports and since the girls athletic program was undergoing an enlarging process, more girls' intramural competition developed.

The Selection Of Honor Girl

The honor girl is the Bryan High girl who most nearly represents the ideals of purity and truth. The idea of an "Honor Girl" began in 1942. At that time the student council and the faculty acted as selecting body. She received an orchid and a string of pearls, symbolizing truth and purity. The Maid of Honor, chosen under the same conditions, received a dozen roses as runner-up.

Also, a girl who after accumulating a certain number of points for participating in G.A.A. activity of sports, received a letter or a numeral. To be awarded a letter the girl must earn 400 points through this system; and to be awarded a numeral, she must earn another 400 points. The points were accumulative from year to year.

New Sport Greets 1943

In 1943, Miss Hartnett, the gym teacher, initiated a new sport, calisthenics, which had been dropped from the athletic schedule.

By 1943, Miss Dora Damrin conducted the sports under a well supervised schedule. The girls engaged Defiance in a play day and participated in two games of volleyball, each winning one game.

This year it was also made possible for girls to earn a medal by earning 1200 points.

Since the honor of Honor Girl and Maid of Honor was confined to someone in G.A.A., the club decided to have the members of the organization choose their own Honor Girl and Maid of Honor. Recently the rules have been changed again, permitting the council members and the advisor to choose the Honor Girl and the Maid of Honor.

New Honor

When 1948 rolled around, girls were making more than 1200 points. It was ruled that girls who attained 1600 points should receive a gold trophy. Girls receiving the trophy were Margaret Demas, Myra Hardy, Rita Lamont, Joan Von Popple, and Joan Goebel. It was discontinued in 1951, though, because a trophy was not provided for in the constitution.

In 1951 bowling, archery, volleyball, badminton, basketball, and softball comprised the intramural sports.

In 1954, the club was hostess to Hillsdale's G.A.A. for a volleyball play day.

On Monday noon, April 18, 1955, the G.A.A. girls played the boys in a fast and furious game of basketball. The final score was 51-61 in favor of the boys.

1956 marked the last year for Dottie O'Brien, when Dorothy Maneval assumed the duties in 1957. In order to make money for the club's formal banquet and dance, members sold stuffed animals.

Vim, Vigor And Victory

Pictured from left to right: Margaret Jones, Marcia Alpaugh, Shari Garbiel, Gwen Jones, and Joanne Garwood. (Photo by Ted Campbell)

AwardsHighlight F.H.A. Activities

The Bryan Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools of the United States and territories, was organized in October of 1950. It offers the opportunity for the further development of pupil initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

The purposes of the club are as follows:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.

In the spring, an annual conference is held in Columbus. Some of the delegates have been Virginia Shaeffer, Joan Wheeler, Audrey Rosendaul, Joan Easterly, Rachel Lord, and Klara Wolf. In 1949 Janet Shough, Berdena Arnold, and Miss Murial Miller attended the first Ohio Future Homemakers camp at Louisville, Orio. Nancy Moore and Shirley Boucher represented the Bryan chapter in the demonstration contest sponsored by the Toledo Edison at the 1951 Williams County Fair. Shirley won first place in the girls' division. Marilyn Lewis and Miss Miller participated in a radio program to celebrate national F.H.A. week in November.

In 1956, Linda Lou Short received the State Homemakers Degree. She has been the only girl from Bryan who has ever received this award. The degree consists of three goals:

In 1957, the club elected:
President (County)—Pat Krill
President (Local) — Lorene Trausch
Vice President—Sharon Cooley
Secretary—Dianne Murray
Treasurer—Margaret Geiselman
Historian—Judy Sauders
Parliamentarian—Joan Field
News Reporter—Pat Oswald
Recreation Leader — Joanne Humbarger
Song Leaders — Judy Nolley, and Rachael Connelly

This year Pat Krill, who received one of the highest honors in F.H.A. work, was elected State Recreation Leader at the Annual State F.H.A. meeting in Columbus on April 27 and 28.

F.H.A. is sponsored by the American Home Economics Association and the U.S. Office of Education. Co-operating groups are the home economics sections of the American Vocational Association and the National Education Association.

The club's flower is a red rose, and the colors are red and white.

Bryan Cheerleaders Activate Greatly Needed School Spirit

For a span of approximately 50 years, Bryan has had cheerleaders. They are associated with football and basketball, like popcorn and movies. Some of the early cheerleaders were Helen Winegardner Sheets, Grant Brown, and Junior Isaac. The cheerleaders at that time did not have an advisor and were elected by the student body. The students were responsible for their own uniforms, except for one year when Mrs. Helen Sheets donated money for the cheerleaders uniforms. They also practiced on their own time and made up their own yells.

When Miss Dora Damrin came to Bryan, she began the task of organizing and coaching the cheerleaders.

Although the advisor of the G. A. A. is the coach of the cheerleaders, the cheerleaders were not connected with the G. A. A. at first.

Miss Damrin at first picked the cheerleaders herself but later the students acted as the electing body. She also coached them during school periods. Also she organized the cheerblock! Until the state formed a law prohibiting it, the cheerblock was taken to the games by bus.

In 1956 and '57 the student body still elects the cheerleaders, but the uniforms are provided by the Athletic Association. Cheerleaders must now be members of G. A. A., and they also receive points for their cheering activities. Our cheerleaders this year, Margaret Jones, Shari Gabriel, Marcia Alpaugh, Gwen Jones, and Joan Garwood seem to agree that cheerleading makes them feel that they are playing the game with the boys. Truly, we must agree, they promote good spirit.

Mr. Hauger: Now I want you to tell me which of those words is singular and which plural. Harry, you take the first, "Trousers."

Harry M.: Singular at the top and plural at the bottom, sir.

Dad: What do you mean coming home now, at this time of night?

Harold Koeppe: Every place else was closed.

Miss Krueger: Give me a sentence with the word, Fiddle.

Paul Simmons: If the bed isn't long enough, my fiddle stick out.

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J. W. Wyandt And Paul Krone Instrumental In First Hi-Y

Thirty-five years is quite a while when you stop to think how much you accomplish and the enjoyment you get out of an organization such as Hi-Y. Each year new excitement came with work and play. Fellowship tops all.

Mr. J. W. Wyandt

A visit by a Mr. Byrum, State High School Secretary, invited fellows interested in Hi-Y to an older boys' conference at Akron. Superintendent, J. W. Wyandt and Paul Krone attended the conference and started the Bryan Hi-Y in 1923. Membership increased to 12 boys in 1924.

A Hi-Y torch carried by Hi-Y members only, traveled more than 2,000 miles through Ohio in 1924. Wilber Eaton and his Bryan club carried the torch to Montpelier, 11 miles, on the long journey it made. The Torch symbolizes Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living, and Clean Athletics.

The club introduced "Gang Nite" in 1925 as a result of a visit to Camp Nelson-Dodd by Earl Kimble, president and De Morse Mick, secretary-treasurer

President, Tom Mason; vice president, Harlan Spangler; secretary-treasurer, Virgil McNamee; and faculty adviser, Glen Finch were sponsors of the Father-Son Banquet in 1928.

Twenty-six members belonged in the sixth year of the Hi-Y organization. Harlan Spangler, Wallace Zimmerman, and Merle Castor were the officers this year. At one meeting a "Round Table Discussion" helped each member find his good and bad qualities. It was done to help him live a better and more Christ-like life.

Hubert DeGroff, president, had many outside speakers and interest to the meeting of 1930.

Faculty adviser, S. A. Wagner, helped Clark Aumend, president; Henry Wonsetler, vice president; and James Wilhelm, secretary treasurer, to lead the group through 1931. Twice a year the old voted the new members in. Membership grew to 30 and they held it there.

Standards of the Hi-Y Club did much to create a better spirit and enthusiasm in the school year, 1934. President that year was Earl Carlsten.

Noon luncheons, group singing varied the programs of 1936. Arnold Mignery, Charles Carroll, and Fred Scott led the club at that time.

A theatre party and refreshments were in store for the girls in 1937. Charles Carroll presided over the meetings.

Tony Mignery was president in 1938. The club sent four members to the State Hi-Y Conference at Toledo.

The Hi-Y, in 1939, revised the Constitution and enjoyed a box social. Howard Davis presided this year.

Junior Isaac, president, and Charles Oberlin attended the Hi-Y Camp in 1940.

Bill McKarns president in 1941. Successful hunters enjoyed sports party.

Oscar Krill spoke to the boys on "Undertaking" in 1942. Boys at the State Conference heard Gov. John Bricker speak. President Robert Zwayer presided.

Movies did the entertaining at some meetings in 1944. Phil White was president.

Boys found girls in 1945. Eldon Spletzer carried on the work of president. A hayride high lighted the year.

The Community Chest included Hi-Y in the budget for expenses of the club in 1946. The president was Harold Packey.

Wagons of fun enlivened the annual hayride in 1947. Cabinet members chose a wonderful place to hide because the girls didn't find them. President was Warren White.

President Verl Thorpe and cabinet member arranged social events that pepped up the year 1948. A St. Patrick's Day Dance, A Leap Year, A Skating Party, and Christmas Caroling were some of them.

Guest speakers during 1949 were Rev. Victor Roebuck, Rev. Louis Crandall, Coach Kent Cotterman, and Sam Wagner. Dick Webber was president this year.

Mr. Overmier assisted Mr. Wagner as adviser of Hi-Y in 1950. Art Castor led the group as president.

Fred Reller was president in 1951. Two paper drives helped finances. Mr. Overmier succeeded Mr. Wagner as adviser.

Membership increased to 61 in 1952. Jack McCord, president, prepared for his duties by attending Camp Nelson-Dodd. Mr. Paul Webster became the new adviser assisted by Mr. Wagner.

Darrell Kinnan the president in 1953, had an active club. The boys sold buttons and ribbons to boost the treasury. Jim Demas was elected senator from the Fifth District to a model state legislature.

Snow brought sledding on Beer Cellar Hill in 1954. Gerald Boynton had Mr. Webster and Mr. Lavon Shook to guide him in presidency.

Fred Parker in 1955, presided over the meetings, when membership increased to over 100. Members sold Saltwater Taffy and pompons to add to the treasury.

Dave Rose, president in 1956 was elected district president at the fall conference at Defiance. Bryan was host to the spring district conference in April.

Robert Hamet is president in 1957. Again this year the members sold Saltwater Taffy. Y-Teen members entertained Hi-Y. (They didn't find the boys on the hunt.)

Dead Language Brought To Life By Latin Club

Back in 1933, when Bryan offered Latin all four years of high school, a Miss Martha Dean organized the first Latin Club. Her main purpose, forwarded in the club's constitution is "to give its members more knowledge of Roman life and civilization than one may acquire from text books."

In 1922 under the able direction of Mrs. Ruth Vollmer, the Latin classes gave many Roman plays spoken in Latin and built a replica of one of Caesar's famous bridges across Lynn Run.

During those days of industrious activities, the club was divided into two parts—the junior and senior group, meeting every two weeks, and the sophomore group, called slaves and serving their upper classmen as such, met every three weeks.

However, when the office changed the schedule, and offered Latin only two years, these two groups merged to form what is now the present-day Latin Club. The purpose of the club has faithfully been kept alive through all the years since 1933, for at the meetings, the students provide programs that include the Roman classics and their language. Each spring, the members stage a formal banquet to climax the year.

Claire Newcomber Began First Y-Teen Group In '25

Mrs. Margaret Myers and Mrs. C. L. Newcomer organized the Y-Teens, as it is now called, in November of 1925. In 1926 the group changed the name of the club from the Friendship club or Girls Hi-Y to the Girl Reserves. The National Board of Young Women's Christian Association made the changing of Girl Reserves official on June 5, 1946 to the Y-Teens.

The purpose of this organization is the same as in 1934; to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

Mrs. Claire Newcomber

The symbol of the club is a triangle with a world in the center. The triangle represents the girl and three sides of her life, the mental, spiritual, and the physical. The colors are blue for loyalty, and white for clean thinking.

Mrs. Claire Newcomber, a very active woman in Y-Teens work, presented a pin, "The Clair Newcomber Award," which is given to the most outstanding junior girl each year. The girl receiving this pin should be one who lives up to the specifications set up by the Y-Teen Cabinet. The pin is awarded at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Each year Y-Teens send two members to the Northwestern Y-Teens Conference. The conference is to help new officers conduct the club.

The club is for sophomore, junior and senior girls. This year, 1957, the club membership has reached over the 100 mark.

The organization has several outstanding events of the year: the Hi-Y, Y-Teens Hunt, the Mother-Daughter Banquet, the Induction Service, and the Pay-Off Supper. This supper is a reward supper given to the winner of the Hi-Y Y-Teen Hunt.

The advisors of Y-Teens this year are Miss Ruth Max and Mrs. Leah Thomas. The following have been presidents of Y-Teens since 1926:

Frances Cameron, Bernice Werder, Dorthy Eaton, Zetta May Peters, Constance Phillips, Rosemary Schartzer, Bernice Gunn, Bonita Neikirk, Helen Phillips, Irene Smith, Lorraine Throp, Mary Louise Butler, Jeanette Beavers, Beulah Stutzman, Constance Strayer, Gertrude Scheer, Betty Starr, Helen Stutzman, Eloise Connell, JoAnn Swygard, Carolyn Everhart, Jean Davis, Harriet Newcomber, Vada Ernsberger, Mary Jo Jefferis, Pat Hallock, Jo Bodenbender, Christine Roebuck, and Marlene Stough.

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Club For Future Farmers Originated 28 Years Ago

Mr. John Everett organized the Future Farmers of America Club in 1929. The club now has 18 members, including two boys who have already graduated. The boys in F. F. A. are allowed to be a member of the club for three years after they graduate.

The emblem of the F. F. A. is a cross section of an ear of corn and an eagle with the national shield on the top and an owl sitting on a plow with the sun in the back ground. The club's motto is "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, and living to serve" which exemplifies the aim of the F. F. A. The club holds their meeting the first and third Monday of each Month. It is only for those boys who have enrolled in Vocational Agriculture.

The F. F. A. has many outstanding events of the year, including a pest hunt, a public speaking contest, and a County Parliamentary Contest. The pest contest is a contest in which the boys try to kill as many pests as possible, such as rats and mice. There are points given according to how big a pest the animal is. A plaque is awarded to the club that has the most points. The public speaking is local, county and National. Winners of the national contest receive $1,000. The club also has a Father and Son Banquet held in November. One of the newest contests is a Soil Judging Contest. In this contest, the boys bring in different specimens of soil and decide which is the best type of soil.

Mr. Ben Saunders, who came to Bryan in 1955, is the advisor of F. F. A.

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Chess, Checkers Featured In Club

A group of high school boys and Mr. Russel Cayton organized the Chess and Checkers club in the fall of 1955. This club, being only two years old, is the newest club in Bryan High. The club meets every first and third Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and is open to all high school students.

The purpose of the Chess and Checkers Club is to give instructions to those students wanting to learn to play chess and checkers.

The club has tournaments in January and February, which all of the members participate. A trophy is awarded to the student who wins three out of three games of either chess or checkers.

Mr. Roger Strup and Mrs. Leah Thomas are the advisors.

'Good Neighbor' Policy Created In Spanish Club

In 1944, Miss Dorothy Kuhn, Spanish teacher at that time, organized the Club Espanol. The motto of the club, Buenos Vecinos, means "Good Neighbors."

The main purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote a better understanding and a closer relationship among the Latin-American countries and the United States. This objective is in accordance with the strong effort of United States to build an everlasting peace among all American countries and other countries. Only by promoting a closer relationship can we have peace. The countries must have a mutual understanding and the Club Espanol helps to promote this understanding.

All the members of first and second year Spanish may join the organization which meets every second Tuesday of the months. Throughout the year the members enjoy ice-skating parties, picnics during warm weather, films on the Latin-American countries, and guest speakers. Mr. Gibson Fentor will speak at the February meeting on the Incas of South America

The officers this year are Larry Brannon, President; Robert Perkins, Vice-President ;Carol Joseph, Secretary; and Michael Phillips, Treasurer.

Mr. Robert Lawson, new on the Bryan Teaching staff this year, is the advisor of the group.

Many Bryan High School alumni work at Aro. They help make Air Tools for industry, Lubricating Equipment for automobiles and farm machines, and precision products for military and commercial airplanes.

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On It's 30th Year

Snap Service Keeps Tap Of School Needs

In keeping with the needs of a modern up-to-date school system, Hi-Life is pleased to recognize the photography department which helps the publications, Hi-Life and Zeta Cordia, with their work. Primarily it teaches boys and girls, interested in taking pictures, proper ways and methods of the art.

Amateur photography had existed many years in the Bryan High School; but after Superintendent Rogge purchased the "Bush Pressman" camera, students studied regular text books or seriously followed instructions on picture taking and developing.

In 1952, the photographers formed a club with Paul Kirby, president. Mr. Walter Robrock was instructor. On Monday nights the darkroom was made available to the students for their experiments with pictures, film enlarging, developing and coloring.

Since this service activity has existed, some members entered the Eastman National Photography Contest. Paul Kirby, Gene Murray, Jack Walker and Ted Campbell were a few of the many winners.

This year Ted Campbell and Gary Winegardner have entered this contest and others will enter later. Mrs. Walter Robrock supervises picture taking in 1957.

National Honor Society Membership Includes 26 Students In First Year

Mr. Lloyd Geer, principal in 1942, organized the Bryan High School National Honor Society and applied for its charter. At this time four boys and twenty-two girls comprised the society. In 1943, under a new charter, the membership increased to twelve boys and forty-six girls. Now in 1957 we have twenty-seven boys and twenty-one girls.

The purpose of the society is 'to create an enthusiasm for scholarship; to stimulate a desire to render service; to promote leadership; to encourage the development of character; and to ordain and establish the constitution of the Bryan High School Chapter of National Honor Society.'

Advisors to this club have been the principals and teachers of B. H. S., Mr. Joseph Newell, principal; Miss Ruth Max, Latin and English; and Mr. W. F. Hauger, Journalism and English, are advisors this year (1957). The advisors give suggestions and answer questions of the student members regarding college and future occupations.

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Varsity 'B' Club Promotes Good Sportsmanship

The purpose of the Varsity "B" Club is to promote sportsmanship and citizenship among the fellows of the school, and to promote it inter-scholastically.

Coaches of the various sports recommend members to promote interest in varsity competition. Every boy earning a letter in a major sport—basketball, football, or track—automatically becomes a member. Managers who receive letters may be members also.

Ex-Coach Lloyd Geer organized this club in the late "thirties." When the war broke out, the club was discontinued until 1948 when Ex-Coach Kent Cotterman reorganized Varsity "B." The charter was drawn up in this year and the program set up.

Each year many boys become members. When the boys graduate, their name still appears on the roll as honorary members. Several of the honorary members return as speakers.

Financially, Varsity "B" receives its money from selling programs at the ball games, and sponsoring dances after the games.

During the past five years the Varsity "B" has sponsored football flood lights, a scoreboard, plaques honoring players, and a whirlpool bath. Projects keep the boys busy each year. One year the boys make a frame to house the awards, letters, keys and the belt buckle for the Gym Hall.

The Varsity "B" scrapbook contains most of the athletic pictures and records since 1902.

Officers from the last five years are:

1952 President, Kenton Pollock
Vice Pres., Laylin Krill
Sec.-Treas., Kenny Rollins
1953 President, Bill Thomas
Vice Pres., Jerry Saneda
Sec.-Treas. Ramon Alpaugh
1954 President, John Lindsey
Vice Pres., Lyle Freed
Sec.-Treas., Tom Wagner
1955 President, Jim Ebersole
Vice Pres., Roy Saneda
Sec.-Treas., Keith Smith
1956 President, Doug Boynton
Vice Pres., Merle Rotsel
Sec.-Treas., John Noneman
1957 President, Charles Isaac
Vice Pres., Larry Salsbury
Sec.-Treas., Marvin Merrillet

Wanda Patten: Randy was almost drowned last night?

Dorthy H.: How?

Wanda: The pillow slipped out of bed and he fell in the spring.

Mask & Sandal Receives Thespian Charter In 1948

The Mask and Sandal Dramatics Club received their charter to the National Thespian Society, February 2, 1948. At that time there were 20 members' names on the charter. Mr. William Hauger, who had directed Mask and Sandal for the past 20 years was made an honorary member of this society. Every year since 1948, the Club has initiated from 20-30 new students who have met the requirements of the society.

The membership in Thespian Troupe 227 is earned by those students who contribute to stage productions according to the system set up by the National Thespian Society. The students must be a member of Mask & Sandal and must have ten points accumulated to be a member of the troupe. These points are given for anything which is of the dramatic nature, and are based upon the importance of the feat.

Every two years, the National Thespian Arts Conference is held at Indiana University. The Mask & Sandal play in the fall helps to send the students wishing to attend the conference.

Mrs. Mabel Robrock, who became the advisor of Mask & Sandal in 1947, is also the advisor of the National Thespian group. This year the group's membership totals 25 members.

Students Profit From F.T.A. Club

Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. Paul Webster head the list of advisors of the Blanche Mattox Future Teachers of America organization. They organized this club for students interested in teaching. The purpose is to learn opportunities in teaching, cultivate qualities essential in a good teacher, to study the lives of great teachers, to foster development of student leadership, and to improve our city schools as much as possible.

With these objectives in mind, students in grades nine through twelve may join. The club meets the second Wednesday of every month and a well planned program highlights each meeting. Teachers tell of their experiences in teaching. They develop social life by participating in picnics during the fall and spring. A Christmas Party and funny gifts make the yuletide season a joyous occasion.

As a project for raising money they sell combs and pennants.

The Bryan Chapter of the F. T. A. pays tribute to Miss Blanche Mattox, a first grade teacher for 55 years in the Bryan Public Schools. The faculty of the Bryan Public Schools, the community in general honored her by naming the F. T. A. the Blanche Mattox Future Teachers of America.

Out of the first membership we have two girls teaching in our school system. They are Peggy Hutchinson and Janice Loutsenhizer. Peggy teaches second grade at Lincoln and Janice teaches fifth at Lincoln.

The first president, Jeri Himes headed 22 members. Now Kenny Beck heads 108 members. Advisors are still Mr. Johnson and Mr. Webster.

Happy

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Zeta Cordia First Published In '14

1956-1957 Zeta Cordia Staff

Standing: Mrs. Mable Robrock, Adviser; Jim Eaton, Assistant Editor; Nancy Barrett, Assistant Editor; Larry Kelly, Business Manager. Sitting: Sally Mason, Editor and Tom Snyder, Assistant Editor.

Name Zeta Cordia Derived From Two Literary Societies In 1914

In 1914, 42 years ago, the first Zeta Cordia was published. Helen Wyandt, daughter of Professor J. W. Wyandt, Superintendent of Bryan City Schools at that time, was the first editor.

The name Zeta Cordia came from two literary societies in Bryan High School: Zetagathean and Concordian.

Some of the main changes in the Zeta Cordia have been the leather covers which the staff selected in 1925, and padded covers in 1942.

Following are several former advisers of the annual: Miss Hammond, Miss Silvers, Miss Haynes, Mr. O. C. Amstutz, Mr. Harold Grauel, Miss Gertrude Marshall, Miss Martha Dean, Mr. Samuel Wagner, and Mr. Walter Robrock.

Mrs. Mabel Robrock, the present adviser, assisted the late Walter Robrock for the past few years.

Through the years the staff has been trying to produce a Zeta Cordia that would receive an All-American rating from the National Critical Service to which the annual is sent each year. For the last 12 years our annual has been given a first class rating which is a rating second only to the coveted American award.

The budget for the 1956-57 annual has been set for approximately $4,000. In 1937, the printing bill was $180. This year the printing bill will cost the staff about 20 times that figure. An added feature of the 1957 Zeta Cordia is the addition of 12 more pages to this publication, constituting a bigger and still better yearbook.

Several years ago a Mardi Gras was held each spring. The profits were used as a means to finance the year book. Until this year the Minstrel show had been another means of finance. Now the coat-check at basketball games, and tax stamp drives are other means of revenue.

Each year our Zeta Cordia is dedicated to a person or an organization. It used to be dedicated to the basketball team or some outstanding club, but now it is usually dedicated to a person on the Board of Education or to a faculty member.

The goal of the annual staff is to bring forth a Zeta Cordia that will back pleasant memories to each student B. H. S. for the rest of his days.

N. Carroll: Why did you break your engagement with the school teacher?

R. Ames: I didn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse from my mother.

Mildred Oberlin: Go wash your face and neck.

Roger Ames: Neck who?

M. Beerbower: You drive awfully fast, don't you?

Jr. Isaac: Yeah, I hit 70 yesterday.

M. Beerbower: Did you kill any of them?

Driver's Training, Now In 7th Year; Is One Of The Most Practical Courses

Driver Training, now in its seventh year at B. H. S., is one of the most practical courses taught. The kind of drivers found now and in the future depends largely upon the training which they receive. The instructor follows closely the text book, "Sportsmanlike Driving," published by the American Automotive Association of Washington, D. C., in teaching this course at Bryan High School. This text is the outgrowth of more than a decade of experience in both class work and behind-the-wheel training.

The objectives of Driver Training are as follows:

1. To develop safety consciousness and proper attitudes toward driving.

2. To encourage the formation of safe driving habits.

3. To impress students with the significance and reasonableness of traffic laws.

4. To train students to drive an automobile correctly and safely.

5. To prepare high school youth to assume the responsibility involved in the operation of a motor vehicle.

6. To help reduce the toll of traffic accidents.

7. To prepare the youth of today to support sound traffic programs as citizens of tomorrow and to be better prepared to cope effectively with traffic problems as administrative officials.

It is recommended by the State Department of Education that the Driver Training course be offered in the junior or senior years of high school. If it is impractical to offer this course in the junior or senior years, the course may be offered, any semester, to students who are of legal driving age, under the law of Ohio.

Written Consent Required

It is required that the written consent of the parents and a temporary instruction permit be secured before a student may be accepted in the Driver Training course. Each student enrolled in Driver Training must receive a minimum of sixty clock hours instruction.

Twenty-four hours must be spent in the Driver Training car, a minimum of six hours of which shall be spent in actual driving practice behind the wheel and the remaining time as an observer and learner. Thirty-six clock hours must be spent in class room instruction.

A maximum of four students, in addition to the instructor, may be assigned to the driver training car in any one period. The instructor must, at all times occupy the front seat next to the student driver. This procedure is in compliance with the State Law.

Lindsay, Greek, and Donaldson Motor Sales furnish the driver training car to the Board of Education, alternately. These cars must be in a safe mechanical condition and equipped with dual clutch and brake controls. Greek Motor Sales furnished the first driver training car, a 1951 Pontiac Four-door sedan.

The Bryan City Board of Education carries adequate insurance to cover the car, the public, and the occupants while the driver training car is being used to train students.

Equal Credit Received

As taught in Bryan, the Driver Training course is given equal credit value to that of any other 5-period elective academic subject.

The Board of Education, in 1952, purchased a Brake Reaction Tester. In 1953 they purchased an Allcater which tests color vision, field of vision, distance judgment, vision, and depth perception.

Mr. Dudley Ebersole teaches the Driver Training Classes, with Everett Sumpter as his assistant. Ebersole initiated this driving program and has been highly instrumental in its rapid growth, starting the class seven years ago.

Zeta Cordia Editors

1927—Paul Van Gundy
1928—Vane Easterly
1929—Dorothy Oberlin
1930—Olen Peters
1031—Herbert Ames
1932—Mary Louise Heign
1933—Herbert Brenner
1934—Jane Gebhard
1935—Nancy Roe
1936—Betty Jean Spangler
1937—Co-Editors
Dorothy Slusser
Miriam Carvin
1938—Nedra Schatzer
1939—Rachael Mathews
1940—Betty Phillips
1941—Joyce Tolman
1942—Miriam Rubel
1943—Don Sprow
1944—Barbara Hawk
1945—Lois Rubel
1946—Shirley Miller
1947—Carolyn Ward
1948—Zola Schad
1949—Betty Easterly
1950—Co-Editors
Edith Bradford
Lila Ames
1951—Co-Editors
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Alice Musser
1952—Jane Vannorsdall
1953—Jari Himes
1954—Charlene Isaac
1955—Sharon Allison
1956—Co-Editors
Lauralee Brownwell
Roger Drummond
1957—Sally Mason

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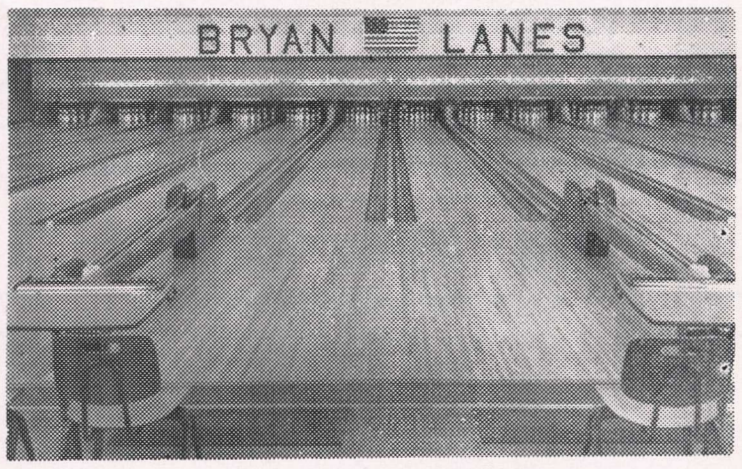

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John Hartman Becomes Music Head In 1943

Mr. John Hartman was born in Napoleon, Ohio, on June 12, 1913. While attending Napoleon High School, Mr. Hartman was outstanding in football, basketball, and particularly track, where he captured top honors in the 220 yard dash. After graduating from Napoleon High School in 1931, Mr. Hartman furthered his education at Ohio State University and Bowling Green State University, where he met his future wife, Miss Virginia Bigelow.

After teaching at Holland High School and serving as football and basketball coach Mr. Hartman accepted the position of head of the music department in Delta in 1940. The fall of 1943 found Mr. Hartman succeeding Mr. Ellsworth Capen as B. H. S. music director. Leaving for the United States Navy the following year, Mr. Hartman gave the baton to his wife, who filled his teaching position until his return to Bryan in 1946.

Mr. John Hartman

The music department has expanded tremendously under ambitious Mr. Hartman's direction. In 1946-'47, he adopted an award system, for the active band members only to be revised in 1955, to read as follows: one year, letter; two years, bronze key; three years, silver key; four years, gold key.

One of Mr. Hartman's many hobbies is golf. He won Class C and D Tournaments in 1955 and 1956, respectively, at the Orchard Hills Golf Tournament.

Mr. Hartman, John Junior, 16, Georgetta, 10, and Virginia, play many musical instruments; and while at home they never lack for an orchestra.

On the road the Hartmans have taken numerous trips, toting their talented young daughter to both the extreme east and west portions of the United States. John Jr. also continues the Hartman musical talent by being an able player of the trombone.

B.H.S. Band Splits In 1950 To Form A Band, B Band

The Bryan High School Band was formed back in 1936, by Mr. Ellsworth Capen, the music director. The band, composed of students from grades seven through twelve, practiced diligently and began to make public appearances. In 1943, Mr. John Hartman began his teaching career at Bryan. Because of the increasingly large enrollment in the band, Mr. Hartman visualized the need for a second band for the purpose of training the beginning musicians. Thus, 'B' Band became a part of the B. H. S. music department in 1950. At present, this band rehearses three times a week with each student having a main objective of being a member of 'A' Band.

'B' Band at present, has an enrollment of 80 members, including grades six through nine. This band averages about four public appearances a year.

In the past five years, the 'A' Band, composed of nearly 100 pieces, has averaged over 30 public appearances a year, 20 of which involved marching. In the future, the music director is anticipating a three-year senior band consisting of musicians from the upper three grades.

During the last five years the senior band has participated in numerous activities. Some of their various activities include in the purchase of new winter uniforms; broadcast over WONW Defiance; participation in a half-time game show at Bowling Green State University; dedication of the Ohio Turnpike Opening at Westgate; and opening of the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Ohio.

Music Directors

Prof. F. A. Tubbs prior to	1927
Miss Margaret Tubbs	1927
Miss Louise McKinney	1929
Miss Leota Kelly	1931
Mr. Ellsworth Capen	1932
Mr. John Hartman	1943
Mrs. John Hartman	1944
Mr. Dana Moffatt	1945
Mr. John Hartman	1946
Mr. Orville Dally	1951
(Strings and A Cappella)	

Dance Orchestra Originates With Mr. Hartman

The high school dance orchestra, as it is at present, actually began with the addition of Mr. John Hartman to the Bryan High School teaching staff. In 1943, when he first came to Bryan, there were two student-directed dance bands which were competing for the after-game dances. Mr. Hartman, then, with a few additions, combined the two student-directed groups and formed a dance orchestra under the guidance of the music department. In the course of a few years, the administration took steps to include the high school dance band on the regular schedule. Now the membership includes musician ranging from grades nine through twelve.

For the first time, two periods a week are scheduled for the group's rehearsal. Prior to this year, the orchestra was strictly an extra-curricular activity, squeezing in rehearsals during the noontime, and after school hours.

Down through the years, the dance band has made regular public appearances at the after-game dances, Mask and Sandal plays, and the senior plays. Beginning last year, the orchestra has become a part of the program of 'A' and 'B' Band Concerts.

Their repertoire of almost 140 numbers, at present, includes popular songs such as 'Moonglow,' 'On The Street Where You Live,' with several special arrangements such as 'Dark Eyes,' 'Londonerry Air,' 'Little Brown Jug' and 'Autumn Leaves.'

Little Tot Makes Big Toot

Georgetta Hartman made her first public appearance in a suitcase in the Bryan Minstrel Show at the tender age of three. Singing "Old McDonald," she appeared from within the case. Since that time, each year Georgetta has acquired the skill of playing a different instrument. At present she is able to play nine instruments.

Her versatility has already led her along the pathway of the stars. Ten year old Georgetta appeared thrice on the Lloyd Thaxton show and four times on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

This charming fifth grader wooed the audience with her talent and walked away with the sweepstakes three weeks in succession. Therefore, she qualified for the grand finals held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on September 9, 1956.

While she waited for the finals in New York, Phil Spitalny and his orchestra of national renown engaged Georgetta as a feature attraction. During this period she played at such famous sites as the Palace Theatre in New York and Steel Pier in Atlantic City. After a brief rest, she again joined Mr. Spitalny and made a two month tour in and around Las Vegas.

Georgetta Hartman

Then the big moment arrived! Georgetta competed with seventeen of the nation's top-notch performers on Ted Mack's finals at Madison Square Garden. Our young champion delighted thousands, won a coveted third prize and succeeded in placing Bryan on the musical map.

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ACappella Captures Many High Ratings During Years

A Cappella Club over the past years has increased in number and has changed a great many of its policies.

Mr. Ellsworth Capen first organized a 60-voice A Cappella in 1932. Mr. Capen took his choir of 1935 to the state contest and received a Superior rating. During the Christmas season of 1939, the choir presented a concert in story form. At a contest in Ada, Ohio, in 1940, the choir of 55 voices received a rating of superior. Later in the spring, A Cappella went to Bowling Green and placed first in this contest.

After Mr. Capen left, Mr. John Hartman became director of the A Cappella until 1951 when Mr. Orville Dally relieved him.

Recently Mr. Dally revised the method of selecting choruses. Where as originally he had chosen a freshman chorus and a Senior A Cappella composed of upperclassmen, now, a select group of freshmen and sophomores constitute a Junior A Cappella while experienced juniors and seniors form the Senior A Cappella.

One year after his arrival, Mr. Dally started the Award System. For one year of choir, each member receives a certificate; for two years, a bronze pin; for three years, a silver pin; and for four years, a gold pin. For extra participation, such as officers, ensembles, and robe committees, Mr. Dally rewards members with a key and chain to attach to their pin award.

In 1954, the choir was in need of new robes; hence, the choir members canvassed the town in an enthusiastic drive for financial assistance. With the $1831.21 collected, the A Cappella purchased 82 grey robes with maroon stoles.

A Cappella sings every year, for such occasions as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Spring Concert, Baccalaureate, and for organizations as Rotary and Lions Club.

Ethiopian Antics Finished After 10 Years On Stage

After ten years of meritorious service, the Ethiopian Antics, better known to many of us as the minstrel show, has been taken from the "Boards." Every year this highly enjoyable form of entertainment figuratively "laid them in the aisles."

Mr. Grant Brown, the interlocutor, his six end men — Bill Holmes, Max Rensburger, Ralph Perry, Jim O'Neil, Bob Johnson and Hap Howey — are just a few of the many stars of blackface throughout the year. The A Cappella, dance orchestra, and other groups contributed to the program. Additional talent converged on Bryan from all over Northwestern Ohio, featuring such outstanding musicians as the Bigelows and such acts as the Stump Jumpers.

As a climax to every minstrel show in the past, the Robrocks, Dallys, and Hartmans combined their talents to present one of the outstanding variety acts of the year. Although there will be no minstrel show this spring, John and Cy are planning a music festival and variety show to replace it.

The annual staff and the music department shared the financial profits of this highly lucrative program.

String Orchestra Started In 1953

In 1953 the first string orchestra in our school's history was organized. Under the direction of Mr. Orville Dally, this organization has grown into a prominent group.

The first orchestra consisted of twenty-two violins, four cellos, and three bass viols.

March 8, 1953, marked the first formal appearance of the string orchestra. Many proud parents were present to watch their children perform.

In 1954, the BHS String Orchestra went to a contest at Bowling Green and won an Excellent rating.

Bryan, the only school in Northwestern Ohio which offers training in symphonic orchestra now boasts of fifty-five musicians.

In 1955, Mr. Dally undertook a training program offering grade school pupils time and lessons.

In the year 1956 the award system was initiated. The following awards were chosen: a chenille, emblem and certificate for one year of service, a bronze pin for two years, a silver pin for three years and a gold pin for four years.

Ensembles Win Excellent Ratings

Under the direction of Mrs. Orville Dally a group of twelve girls formed the Senior Girls' Ensemble in 1953. Barbara Warner, Linda Weaver, Sylvia Little Shirley Snyder, Klara Wolf, Mary Huffman, Peggy Hutchison, Nancy Criswell, Martha Maxwell, Frances Maneval, Nancy Youse, and Barbara Hartley were the original members.

In March, they entered the Northwest Ohio District Solo and Ensemble Auditions at Toledo and came home triumphant with a Superior rating which made them eligible for the state contests where they received an excellent rating.

In 1954 Mrs. Dally again undertook the Senior Girls' Ensemble. The group received a "one" rating at the district contest which sent them to Bowling Green. This year the following girls participated: Sonja Mower, Christine Roebuck, Judy Carroll, Sylvia Little, Linda Weaver, Nancy Criswell, Katie Rau, Sharon Sinkey, Laura Barjenbruch, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Rupp, and Martha Tressler.

Sweethearts

The "Sweethearts," Girls' Ensemble of 1955, consisted of the following girls: Accompanist, Sharon Sinkey, Katie Rau, Lauralee Brownwell, Sandy Cupp, Christine Roebuck, Martha Maxwell, Judy Carroll, Shirley Miller, Laura Barjenbruch, Dorothy Rupp, Sonja Mower, Carol Opdycke, and Martha Tressler.

1953 Junior Ensemble

A Junior Ensemble, composed of Christine Roebuck, Barbara Comings, Bev McGlenen, Dee Davis, Sandra Cupp, Lauralee Brownwell, Carol Opdycke, Sonja Mower, and Dorothy Rupp entered the Northwest District Solo and Ensemble Auditions and received a rating of Very Good.

1956 Moonglowers

The Moonglowers, or Junior Girls Ensemble, which is directed by Mrs. Dally, is composed of the following: Mary Bartle, Diane Brace, Joann Garwood, Jeanne Hutchison, Pat Humbarger, Pat Parker, Donna Robarge, Becky Rogge, Sharon Cooley, Linda Smith, Sally Stuller, Judy Newell, and Carol Radabaugh.

Mixed Ensemble

In 1956 a new Senior Mixed Ensemble was formed under the direction of Mrs. Dally. The members are as follows: Carol Castor, Ruth Burns, Connie Crutch, Sue Six, Don Richner, Bill Saltzman and John Farlow.

Orville Dally Joins Music Department Staff In 1951

Mr. Orville Dally

In 1951, Mr. Orville Dally joined the teaching staff of Bryan High School. Mr. Dally has added much to the advancement of 'string' music since his arrival.

Mr. Dally was born and reared in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. While in high school, he was in the orchestra, business manager of the school newspaper, and vice-president of the senior class. After graduating from high school, Mr. Dally attended Capitol University, being in the Chapel and church choirs. He interrupted his education for four years in the army. After he returned to school, he met the future Mrs. Dally. Upon graduating, he received a Bachelor's Degree in Music. Later he received his master's degree at University of Michigan, specializing in vocal music and string instruments.

Mrs. June Dally was born in Windsor, Canada. She is well acquainted with music and helps Mr. Dally in the music department. They have three children: Mark, 6 years old; Paige, 8; and Craig, 2.

Mr. Dally has been very active for ten years in church choirs. He is in charge of the First Lutheran Church Choir, and also directed the Edgerton Methodist Church Choir before coming to Bryan.

Miss High: In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing the victory, cry "I die happy"?

Herbert Ames: I think it was his last battle.

The Power Behind The Throne

Fritz Hartman and June Dally

The female half of the Bryan High School Music Department, is the wives of its two music directors, Mr. John Hartman and Mr. Orville Dally. Mrs. Hartman (better known as Fritzie) and June Dally work behind the scenes helping their husbands wth scores of music, by arranging, composing, or transposing songs for the minstrel show or any other occasion.

Being married to music directors, both women have quite a bit in common. As college students, both had planned making a professional career in the field of music, but the wheel of fortune turned 'round, so that while attending music classes in college, each met her husband, and somewhat shortened her career plans. Both women have given many music lessons throughout their careers. June, a vocalist, has originated the ensembles (girls), mixed, class, and boys') in the Bryan Schools. Fritzie is a master of both the brass and woodwind instruments.

Keith S.: I'm late this mornin' 'cause I had to brand my three calves. It takes time to pile 'em up on top of each other.

Norm W.: You pile them on top of each other to brand them?

Keith S.: Sure—I use carbon paper.

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Mask And Sandal In 32nd Year

1931-32 Play Cast

Pictured above is the play cast for the senior play 'Square Crooks' in 1931. Left to right are as follows: Seated — Bob McDonald, Marjorie Gleason, Wayne Bowman. 2nd row — Howard Winzeler, Virginia Lewis, Walter Harrold, Connie Phillips. 3rd row — Junior Shurlow, Helen Mick, and Kenneth Bowen.

Mask And Sandal Club Began In 1927

The curtain closes and everyone breathes deeply for the first time since practice began. The playcast and friends and relatives go into the gym for refreshments.

For the last thirty-two years this procedure has been going on. It was thirty-two years ago that Miss Victoria Huggins organized the Mask and Sandal Dramatics club in Bryan High School.

The money which Mask and Sandal makes every year with its annual fall production is used for necessary equipment needed in the auditorium. At one time the money bought new stage curtains and window drapes. the dimmer switches for the stage which improves the lights used on the stage, and the make-up used in the plays.

During the first year Mr. William Hauger was here, he taught not only English, journalism, and civics, but he also became adviser of the dramatics club. The meetings that year highlighted talks, several plays, and the first Mask and Sandal play, which was a comedy, "Cyclone Sally." Mr. Hauger also directed the senior class play, "Adam and Eve."

Mr. Hauger was advisor of the club for 20 years. Then the club met every two weeks, with the exception of 1938 to 1946. This procedure was followed to eliminate night meetings in order to save heat and light during the war years.

In 1947 the club divided and Miss Mabel Zimmerman (Mrs. Robrock) became advisor of Mask and Sandal and Mr. Hauger continued with the senior play. Also Mask and Sandal was granted its Thespian charter in this year. The National Thespian Association is a nationally known organization. Mr. Hauger was elected the first honorary member.

In 1948 Miss Evelyn Fowler became the advisor of Mask and Sandal. Under her direction the club gave "Dear Ruth," "Pride and Prejudice," and "January Thaw."

In 1951, Mrs. Robrock resumed her position as advisor of the club and directed "A Young Man's Fancy." Mrs. Robrock is still advisor.

Plays For The Last 30 Years

1926-1927—Mask & Sandal—"Cyclone Sally"
Senior Class—"Adam and Eve"
1927-1928—Mask & Sandal—"Molly's Aunt"
Senior Class—"A Full House"
1928-1929—Mask & Sandal—"The Whole Town's Talking"
Senior Class—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram"
1929-1930—Mask & Sandal—"A Prince There Was"
Senior Class—"Come Out of the Kitchen"
1930-1931—Mask & Sandal—"Skinner's Dress Suit"
Senior Class—"Square Crooks"
1931-1932—Mask & Sandal—"Tons of Money"
Senior Class—"Are You A Mason"
1932-1933—Mask & Sandal—"Stop Thief"
Senior Class—"All of a Sudden"
1933-1934—Mask & Sandal—"Thirteenth Chair"
Senior Class—"What Happened to Jones?"
1934-1935—Mask & Sandal—"Loose Ankles"
Senior Class—"Skidding"
1935-1936—Mask & Sandal—"Green Stockings"
Senior Class—"The Youngest"
1936-1937—Mask & Sandal—"Growing Pains"
Senior Class—"The Nut Farm"
1937-1938—Mask & Sandal—"The Charm School"
Senior Class—"A Bachelor's Honeymoon"
1938-1938—Mask & Sandal—"Jonesy"
Senior Class—"The Late Christopher Bean"
1939-1940—Mask & Sandal—"Our Town"
Senior Class—"A Pair of Sixes"
1940-1941—Mask & Sandal—"What A Life"
Senior Class—"Young April"
1941-1942—Mask & Sandal—"June Mad"
Senior Class—"Tish"
1942-1943—Mask & Sandal—"The Night of January Sixteenth"
Senior Class—"Fly Away Home"
1943-1944—Mask & Sandal—"The House Without A Key"
Senior Class—"Ring Around Elizabeth"
1944-1945—Mask & Sandal—"Junior Miss"
Senior Class—"Janie"
1945-1946—Mask & Sandal—"You Can't Take It With You"
Senior Class—"And Came the Spring"
1946-1947—Mask & Sandal—"Snafu"
Senior Class—"Spring Green"
1947-1948—Mask & Sandal—"The Fighting Littles"
Senior Class—"A Date With Judy"
1948-1949—Mask & Sandal—"Dear Ruth"
Senior Class—"Every Family Has One"
1949-1950—Mask & Sandal—"Pride and Prejudice"
Senior Class—"Kiss and Tell"
1950-1951—Mask & Sandal—"January Thaw"
Senior Class—"Life With Father"
1951-1952—Mask & Sandal—"A Young Man's Fancy"
Senior Class—"Cheaper By the Dozen"
1952-1953—Mask & Sandal—"Take Care of My Little Girl"
Senior Class—"Seven Sisters"
1953-1954—Mask & Sandal—"Mr. Barry's Etchings"
Senior Class—"Andy Hardy"
1954-1955—Mask & Sandal—"Curious Savage"
Senior Class—"My Friend Irma"
1955-1956—Mask & Sandal—"The Heiress"
Senior Class—"Peg O' My Heart"
1956-1957—Mask & Sandal—"Papa Is All"

'Please Don't, Papa!'

Pictured is a part of the cast in the Mask & Sandal production of 'Papa Is All'. Bob Perkins (Papa) is about to whip Diane Brace (Emma) as Carol Castor (Mama) pleads with him to stop.

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Records Reveal Very High Intelligence Of Students

A review of local, district, and state scholarship tests reveal the high quality of academic work done in the elementary and secondary schools in Bryan.

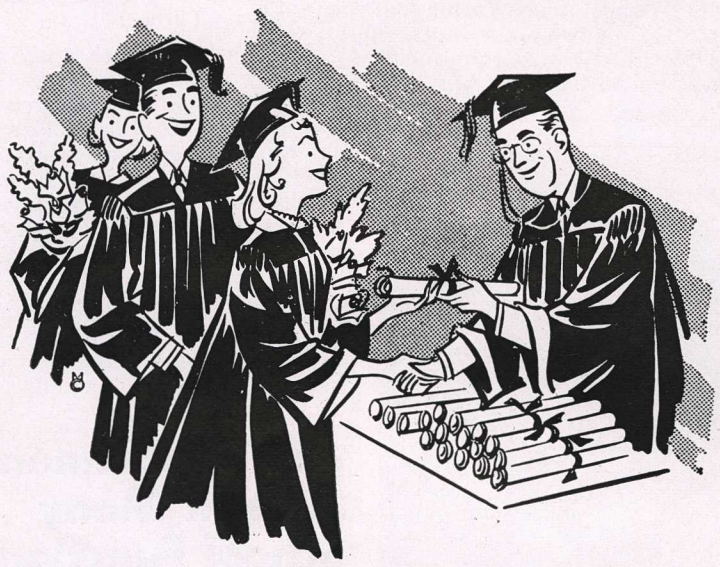
Bryan's curricular and (extra curricular) program is well balanced, this giving boys and girls the maximum opportunity to develop according to their needs and abilities.

Hi-Life is glad to shine the spot-light on the excellent academic program carried on in the Bryan Schools.

1952

Bryan captured four out of the first ten places in Williams County in the Senior Scholarship test.

Jane Vannorsdall took first place in the count and also placed as the twenty-second highest girl in the whole state of Ohio. Sarah Smith, winner of second



place in Williams County, won honorable mention in the state.

Nine students from Bryan placed in the District-State Scholarship tests: Addie Puffenberger, chemistry, ranked twelfth in the state; Jane Vannorsdall, Senior Social Studies, eighteenth in the state; Victoria Celestino, Spanish I, second place in the district.

Lucy Hester placed first in Bryan in the Eight Grade State test.

1953

In 1953, Addie Puffenberger won honorable mention in the state in the Senior Scholarship tests. She also won second place in Williams County, while Gary Stombaugh ranked fourth, and Larry Gabriel, seventh.

Bryan placed twelve Bryan students in the District-State Scholarship tests: Addie Puffenberger, Physics, fifteenth in the state; Carol Opdycke, English IX, honorable mention in the state; Jarideane Himes, English XII, state honorable mention.

Tom Snyder placed first in Bryan in the Eight Grade State test.

1954

From the first nineteen in Williams County, Bryan took nine places in the Senior Scholarship test. In the county, Roger Miller placed fifth; Marilyn Shaffer; eighth; Caroline Hogue, tenth; William Rogge, eleventh; and Fredrick Hutchinson, thirteenth.

Four students placed in the District-State General Scholarship test. In General Science, Tom Snyder won first place in the District, and eighth place in the state.

In the eighth Grade State test Greg Pond, John White, and Norma Schweitzer, ranked in the upper one per cent of the state. The top half of the whole eighth grade class ranked in the upper one-half of the state.

1955

In the Senior Scholarship test the Bryan seniors copped seven out of the first ten places in the county. Keith Smith won top honors by placing first; Fredrick Parker and Janet Vannorsdall tied for second place; Richard Galliers, fourth place; Kay Krohn, sixth place; Darryl Gabriel, ninth place, and Sharon Allison, tenth place.

In the General Scholarship test Bryan placed sixth on the District-State level.

The two highest places from Bryan in the Eighth Grade State test ranked in the upper one per cent of the state: Kathie Spangler, first place; Kent Slalsman, second place.

1956

Last year in the Senior Scholarship tests, Bryan won fifteen out of the first twenty-five places in Williams County. Phillip Foglesong placed third; Lucy Hester, fourth; Curtis Carter, sixth; Jerry McDaniel, seventh; Sue Swinehart, eighth.

The District-State General Scholarship test were given at Bowling Green State University in the spring. Fourteen students from Bryan ranked high, with three placing in the state: Greg Pond, Latin II, ranked fifth in the state, and Curtis Carter, Senior Civics, won second place in the state.

The Eighth Grade State test revealed Bryan's eighth grade to be very outstanding in the state of Ohio. Superintendent of Bryan Public Schools, Mr. Howard Rogge, disclosed, "The upper one-fourth of our eighth grade class ranks in the top fifteen per cent of the state." Winning first place in Bryan, Jon Fitzenrider ranked in the upper one per cent in the state of Ohio. Second place winner in Bryan Jean Lawrence, ranked in the upper two per cent in the state. Gail Tuttle, third place in Bryan, also ranked in the upper two per cent of the state. Those ranking in Bryan: fourth, Richard Rupp; fifth, David Huntley; sixth, Susan Foglesong; tied for seventh, Copie Ames and Vicki Crow; ninth place, Linda Hitt and Margaret White; and tenth place, Norman Stutzman. All of the above ranked in the upper five per cent of the state.

Log House Provides First School Of Learning For Bryan Students

The first schoolhouse, built in 1841, was a small log building on the south side of the square—corner of Lynn and Butler. There a Miss Harriet Powell had a private school. In 1845, a frame schoolhouse was erected on the site of the present high school building where a Mr. Tressler continued teaching at $15.00 a month. This building still stands and has been used for church purposes and later for a dwelling by the parents of Mr. Will Taylor—a Dr. Long and his wife. The house was moved to Central Drive and is now occupied by the Russell Thiel family. For years this was the only public school.

The late Mrs. Rose Beach told of having gone to school for a while in a building on the east side of the square (now forming a part of the Bryan 5 and 10c Store), where the Bryan Press was located for 44 years. Many people will remember the narrow corridor that led back to the classroom. When Mr. Jap Roe remodeled it for the Press, he found blackboards still on the walls.

The old Butler Street School, constructed of brick, was built about 1858. When it was new, it sheltered three departments known as high school, secondary and primary—instead of our present eight grades and high school. This building was used until 1903, when it was razed to make room for the present high school building.

There were also two early grade schools—one on the corner of Cherry and Mulberry, and the other on South Walnut street, where the Veterans of Foreign Wars have a public ice skating rink. Both schools were torn down when the Lincoln School was built in 1916.

On January 1, 1864, the Bryan Normal or College came into existence. It was conducted by Charles W. Mykrantz in a building on the north side of the square. Starting with an enrollment of about 40 pupils, the number increased to about 200 under the leadership of this able and much-loved teacher.

As the need for more room grew, Mr. Mykrantz built a fine new school, a two-story brick building on North Lynn Street at the corner of Mulberry. On the first floor classes were conducted, while the other floor contained living rooms for men students. The normal continued for 10 years until 1874, when Mykrantz became superintendent of the public schools, and the normal school and high school were combined. The building was sold to the school board and was used for the public high school until the Park School was erected in 1885. This old building on Mulberry has been used in many ways; but for many years it proudly bore its sign "college" across the front until it was rebuilt for a double residence.

In response to an evident need for increased facilities, the Bryan Board of Education in 1917, erected a new auditorium, and classrooms for the home economics course. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 989 while the gymnasium at that time proved adequate for all physical education classes and athletic contests.

With the increase in population and school territory through bus service, the Bryan Board of Education, 1939, dedicated a modern three-story adjoining brick building which houses the Industrial Arts department on the first floor, the junior high department on the second floor, and the science and home economics departments on the third floor. While this building was being completed, the board of education remodeled the gymnasium by increasing the seating capacity to 925.

In 1951, the Bryan Board of Education spent $950,000 to build an addition to Lincoln School and to build a new grade school (Washington School). These modern up-to-date buildings help the people of Bryan to realize "A More Glorious Future for Bryan Schools."

With the needs of the elementary schools so adequately satisfied, the board of education turned its attention to the high school enrollment which was growing by approximately 100 pupils a year.

And so the shape of a new "Bryan High School" began to evolve in the minds of the community. It became more than a dream when the architect drew plans which were approved by the State Department of Education, the State Tax Commission, and the Bryan Board of Education. The new high school building, which is located on the Park School site, will accommodate between 700 and 800 pupils in grades 9 through 12. The cost of this improvement required a bond issue of $1,175,000.

This school building is carefully planned and well adapted for both school and community use, since it has ample classrooms, laboratories, shops, library, restrooms, storage areas, gymnasium, home economics, music, art, conference room, office, etc. to take care of our pupil and adult needs for a number of years to come.

The community can well be proud of its public minded citizens who are keeping abreast of its educational needs, not only for the immediate present but for the future as well.

Clyde Winegardner: Hey! Where are you going? Don't you know this is a one way street?

B. Carlin: Well! I'm only going one way, ain't I?

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Our foreign languages consists of Latin, German, French and Spanish.

French and German are not being taught here any more because the board of education decided that there were not enough students interested in taking these courses to make it worth the teachers' while.

One of the past German teachers was Iva Adams.

Latin has been offered in the school for almost half a century. A few of the Latin teachers were Corrine Silvers, Edna Kidman, Gertrude Marshall, Ruth Vollmer, Eileen Armentrout, Merrilla Davis, and at the present time, Miss Ruth Max.

Miss Evelyn Fowler, Miss Nancy Hunt, and Miss Virginia Kreuger taught Spanish. Robert Lawson is the present teacher.

Many students are taking these courses not only as a college pre-requisite but also because of their interest in the subject.

Harry Castor: What makes Cotter think he's a musician?

Don Z.: Oh, I guess it's because he has drums in his ears.

Keith H.: Sorry, I'm late, I was busy out on the farm collectin' cream puffs.

Herb M.: That's silly. How can you collect cream puffs on a farm?

Keith H.: My cow smokes!

John C.: Where do all the bugs go in the winter?

Sue Andres: Search me.

John C.: No thanks, I just wondered if you knew.

Waitress: Will you take soup?

Carlin: Is it good soup?

Waitress: Certainly. 14 carrot.

Congratulations

A & P Store

Domestic Science Is Now Known As Home Economics

At one time Home Economics was called Domestic Science. Domestic Science was first introduced into Bryan High School in 1919 when the board of education saw the need of a course of this nature to better acquaint the girls of B. H. S. to become future homemakers and mothers.

In 1919, the first year students' (freshmen and sophomores) courses consisted of Elementary Food Study and Cooking, Garment Making, Drawing and Science.

Second year students, (juniors and seniors), take Household Chemistry, Sanitation, Cookery, Textile Study and Dress Making. The food courses stress the planning and serving of more elaborate meals. In order to get more practice, the girls divided into two groups and planned meals for the other group. They also served noon-day lunches to the faculty.

During the summer the girls worked out a home project that was closely related to school and home work.

Some of the past advisors of Home Economics since 1927 are as follows: Mary Chambers, Ramona Bowland, Muriel Miller, and the present advisor Miss Marjorie Hanline. Miss Hanline has been instructor for four years.

Many changes have been made in the Home Ec. room since 1919. Each year a furniture store from Bryan furnishes the department with new appliances. This year there are seven stoves, one refrigerator, and five kitchens complete with dishes and foods. One of the kitchens has a garbage disposal. There are also five electric sewing machines.

This year the senior girls have to do four home projects during the year, the junior girls three; and the sophomore and freshmen girls have two.

The Home Ec. classes are not much different from those of twenty years ago except that the equipment being used makes it easier for girls to cook and sew.

Miss Armentrout: Norm correct this sentence: Girls is naturally better looking than boys.

Norm DeGroff: Girls are artificially better looking than boys.

LaVon Shook: What's that gurgling noise?

Pauline Landel: It's me trying to swallow your line.

B.H.S. Library Has 8000 Books

The first library in Bryan High School was located in what is now the annual staff room at the top of the stairs on the second floor of the center of the building. Later it was moved to the present location on the first floor of the central building. When it was moved, it occupied only the little room to the south. Later is grew so large that the library had to be expanded into its present size. At one time the Spanish room was used as a junior high library to keep the junior high students out of the main library. This restriction was adopted because of the lack of room.

Miss Mary Winzeler was the first librarian of the Bryan High School library. At that time the library contained approximately 3,000 books.

After Miss Winzeler came Ruth Bernath as head librarian. She stayed here until 1936 when Mrs. Mabel Robrock took over the position. Mrs. Robrock has been librarian for 20 years, except for four years when Miss Evelyn Fowler was librarian.

The library furnishes entertainment and education for its readers. Magazines and pamphlets give ample information on jobs and colleges to attend; sports magazines cater to boys; fashion magazines attract girls, and education magazines appeal to teachers. Also magazines and newspapers in- from the student about what is happening in the world today.

For the student who likes to live in a world of fantasy there are 4,000 books, from Prince Charming to the old witch. For people who like reality, there are books on Abe Lincoln and many other famous persons.

The World Book volumes, Collier's Encyclopedias, 10 Eventful Years, the Atlas, the dictionaries, the atlas, encyclopedias!!! (you name the reference book). At the present time there are 8,000 books in the library. Approximately 70 books go out each day.

Industrial Arts Shop Doubles Within 10 Years

Mr. Robert Cash headed the industrial arts by himself for the first few years after the Jr. High Building was built. Now there are three teachers: Mr. LaMar Knecht, Mr. Lewis Koehler ,and Mr. Ned Frisbie.

Before coming to Bryan to teach in 1941, Mr. Knecht had worked in a manufacturing company in Bowling Green. In 1946 Mr. Koehler joined him to help teach drawing. Then Mr. Frisbie started teaching in 1954.

The first industrial arts students met in Park School. Later the board of education moved the department to what is now Mrs. Rhamel's sixth grade in the central building. In 1937 it again moved to its present location in the Jr. High Building. In the last 10 years the number of industrial arts students has doubled.

In 1945 B.H.S. added a printing press and offered regular classes in printing. One of the latest additions to the department is the field of wrought iron, introduced by Mr. Ned Frisbie. Many of the boys are very much interested in this work and have made some beautiful things, such as glass-top tables with wrought iron legs.

Another new feature is a shaper for the woodworking classes. This machine makes fancy edges on objects like picture frames. To name a few more things the board has added are a spray booth, power services or planer, metal turning lathe, and an electric heater for plastics.

Each year, starting in 1955, the boys have had an annual exhibit of the various things they have made. Many of the boys win valuable prizes at these exhibits.

First Nurse Began In 1943

The first nurse in Bryan High School, Mrs. Campbell, began in 1943. At that time she had to use the teachers' restroom at Lincoln School as the nurse's office. Then, with the new addition to Lincoln School and Washington School, came two new nurses' offices with all new equipment.

In 1953 a dentist chair was added to the nurse's office in the high school building. With this addition a dental hygenist was also hired.

Mrs. Helen Settles

In September of 1955 the nurse, Helen Settles, pictured below, purchased a new type eye chart called the Good-lite Eye Chart for Visual Screening, for the health department of Bryan City Schools. The new chart is in an aluminum case 14½'' x 9'' x 2½'' and handles much like an over night bag, weighing only six and one-half pounds. It opens and sets up on its edge on a desk, and is lighted by an eight watt flourescent bulb. It is very convenient for carrying between the schools

Some of the former nurses of Bryan High School are as follows: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Gouck, Mrs. Howey, Mrs. Lybarger, and Mrs. Kikley who finished the second semester for Mrs. Lybarger.

Art Department Aids In Many School Functions

"My, that's beautiful scenery! Who made it?" "Why, the art department, of course." Yes, the art department not only helps with stage scenery, but with back drops, posters, program covers, and decorations as well.

Miss Joy Salter came to Bryan in 1949, as Bryan High Schools' first art instructor. Mr. Thomas Sauppe our present art instructor, came to Bryan High in 1953. After teaching for one year, he departed to serve "Uncle Sam" in the Army. He then returned in 1956, to resume his teaching. During the interim Mrs. Wilma Urfer did an excellent job in creating interest and expanding the facilities of the department.

Mr. Sauppe has his own method of teaching. He uses no particular textbook, but hands out papers with all the information and instructions concerning a particular phase of art. Mr. Sauppe feels that this method works very well.

There are elective courses for senior high students and required courses for seventh and eighth grade girls. These groups experiment with various materials, such as water color, chalk, charcoal, crayons, ink, clay, colored pencils, and metal.

In the grade schools, the various teachers work in conjunction with him to make art a real part of the children's education. Sometimes they make murals, puppets, or model villages. These help to make studies come alive for the younger students. On the bulletin boards throughout the schools, you will see evidence that children learn to express themselvse through the media of art.

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1956 — New Coach, New Year, New Champs

The 1956 NOAL co-champion Bryan Golden Bears.
Back row — Ron Phipps, Tom Nerad, Dan Spangler, Bob Blaisdell, Dick Burns, Don Slow, Tom Stahl, Jerry Meyers, Ron Figgins, Jim Altaffer, and George Camp.
Third row — Duane Brown, Chuck Friley, Larry Salsbury, Ron Payne, Larry Carlin, Bob Perkins, Dave Roebuck, John White, John Stecovich, and Jerry Brewer.
Second row — Asst. Coach Bernie Haltch, Bill Yahraus, Keith Nolley, Milt Levy, Marv Merillat, Paul Bodman, Merle Rotsel, Charlie Isaac, Joe Garwood, Tony Weaver, and Head Coach Fred Martinelli.
Front row Al Moss, Mark Phillips, Bob Rogers, Mgr., John Connin, Mgr., Dick Wolfe, Mgr., Dick Brannan, and Stan Gorom. (Photo by Davidson)

Bryan Takes 8 N.W.O.L. Titles In 30 Years Of Pigskin Play

During the 31 years that the N.W.O.L (Northwest Ohio League) has been in existence, the Bryan Golden Bears have won more than their share of victories. They point with pride to eight championships in the record books. In overall play they have piled up 152 victories, 124 defeats, and 18 ties.

1926 - 1929

The Bears started their first year in the N.W.O.L. (1926) by winning 7, while losing only 3. In 1927 the wins were scarce with Bryan winning only 1, losing 3, and tying 3. 1928 was a different story as the Bears gave their opponents 4 games, but managed to stay on top of the percentages by winning 6. The Bryan Eleven came out on the short end in 1929, winning 3 and dropping 5.

1930 - Champs

Bryan won their first championship in the best style by winning 9 straight games and finishing the season with an unmarred record. They started off by shutting out the Alumni 9-0, then Hicksville 25-14, Stryker 7-0, Wauseon 14-8, Delta 26-20, Liberty Center 22-6, Defiance 26-7, Montpelier 20-8, and Napoleon 9-0.

1931 - 1934

1931 came to a close with the Bears sporting another fine record, of 7 wins and 3 losses. The offense was especially good this year with the Bears scoring 215 points to their opponents' 78. Having just a fair season in 1932 the Bryan Gridders won 4, lost 3, and tied 3. With a little better luck in 1933 the Bryanites won 5, lost 3, and tied 1. Paulding was one of the Bears' victims that suffered the most in 1934. The Bears trounced them 79-0 in the last game of the season. The overall record for 1934: 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

1935 - Champs

A champion's crown was again in store for the Bears in "35." The two games the Bears lost were to big schools: Toledo Central 46-0, and Rossford 12-6. The Bryan eleven was tied by Liberty Center 7-7 also this year. Now let's look at the win side of the slate. The Bears knocked off Paulding 38-6, Wauseon 44-0, Hicksville 12-0, Montpelier 19-6, Defiance 6-0, Edon 20-0, Swanton 12-0, and then sewed up the championship on Thanksgiving Day by beating Napoleon 13-0, giving Napoleon 13-0, giving the Bears a season record of 8 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

1936 - Repeat Performance

Bryan won the N.W.O.L. title for the second year in a row. Our boys outscored their opponents 308-52. The "36" team finished up with a record of 1 tie, 2 losses, and a big 7 wins.

1937 - 1938

Bryan finished with a mediocre season in 1937 with 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. In 1938 the Bears sported one of their better teams and won 7 in a row before being knocked off by Defiance. Our prestige went up this year when we beat 2 Fort Wayne Schools, Fort Wayne Central 13-0, and Fort Wayne Southside 32-0.

1939 - Co-Champs

Bryan clamped on to a share of the title and came out with a season record of 7 - 2 - 1.

1940 - Another Trophy Year

Led by Captain Jud Robinett Bryan breezed through the league 5 - 0 - 0 and had a season record of 8 - 2 - 1.

1941 - Co-Champs

Bryan tied Defiance for the league title with John Paul leading the way. In league play Bryan won 4 and lost 1.

1942 - 1946

During this period Bryan didn't play up to their usual standard and lost 30 games, while winning only 17, and tying 1. In 1942 Bryan won 6 and lost 4. The Bears won only 2 games in 1943, while losing 7 and tying 1. In 1944 the Bears broke even winning 5 and losing 5. In 1945 the "T" formation was introduced with the Bears in winning only 2 games and dropping 7. 1946 saw the Bears with the same record as the previous year, 7 losses and 2 wins.

1947 - 1950—Below Average

Bryan had a very poor season in 1947, winning 1 game, losing 7, and tying 1. In 1948 the Bears didn't get over the halfway mark. They lost 6 and won 4. 1950 saw the Bears beset with injuries. They managed to win 3 games, though and finished the season with a 3 - 5 - 1 mark.

1951 - Victory Again

The Bears were back in victory lane in 1951 with a new coach, Robert Johnson. They tied for the league title with an overall record of 6 - 2 - 1. Bryan out-scored their opponents 285-73 and also set a league record by drubbing Liberty Center 72-0.

1952 - 1955

Coming out on the short end in 1952, Bryan lost 5 games and won 4. In 1953 they skidded farther, winning only 2 while losing 7. Things looked a little brighter in 1954 with the Bears taking second place in the league and ending the season with a 6 win, 3 lost count. Like a roller coaster the Bears were down again in 1955, winning only 2 games and dropping 7.

1956 - Sweet Victory

This year's edition of the Golden Bears came from behind to tie Napoleon for the league championship. The overall record for the season reads like this: 6 wins, 3 losses, with the following scores: Van Wert 8-40, Hicksville 31-0, Wauseon 12-13, Defiance 20-7, Maumee 20-19, Montpelier 47-21, Sylvania 0-33, Napoleon 7-6, and Liberty Center 48-33. The Liberty game set a league record by racking up the highest total score in league history.

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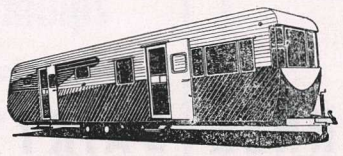

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1956 State Tourney Team

This team represented Bryan in the State baseball tournament last year.

Back Row — Asst. Coach Bernie Hatch, Gerry Nichols, Bob Kyser, Marv Merillat, Ron Miller, Jim Eaton, Bob Perkins, Nelson May, Ron Phipps, and Head Coach Ray Sumpter.

Middle Row — Larry Wygant, Del Young. Wayne Long, Paul Bodman, Jim Brannan, Dave Roebuck, Bob Hamet, Dave Moore, and Duane Brown.

Front Row — Ray Kuscmaul, Mgr.; Stan Gorom, Denny Burns, Lonnie Frank, Dick Brannan, and Bernard Ruder, Mgr. (Davidson Photo)

1956 Baseball Team First Bryan Nine To Go To State Baseball Tourney

Baseball returned to B. H. S. in 1952 under the direction of Coaches Ray Sumpter and Dudley Ebersole, after a lay-off of several years.

The Bryan nine did not fare very well during the 1952 season as they had a record of three wins and five losses. The team felt defeat in the first game of the district tourney at the hands of Lima South, 8-2.

In 1953, after winning three games and losing four battles, the bears again lost the first game of the district tourney, this year to Van Wert, 5-1.

Coach Sumpter became head baseball coach in 1954 after Coach Ebersole formed the golf team, Bryan had a 5-7 won-lost record this year and for the third year in a row, lost the first game of the district tourney, this year to Defiance, 5-0.

Record Year

During the 1955 season, the Bears compiled their best record to date by winning eleven of thirteen games. The Bryan nine won the league title with a 5-1 record and went on to win the sectional and district titles before bowing to Lima Shawnee, 5-7, in the regional tournament.

1956 State Tourney

Although compiling only a 7-5 record in 1956, Bryan won the sectional, district, and regional titles before bowing to Cincinnati Elder in the state tourney, 6-4.

B. H. S. fans should look forward to an even better season in 1957, as Coach Sumpter has lost only one player by graduation.

B. H. S. fans should look forward to an even better season in 1957, as Coach Sumpter has lost only one player by graduation.

Coach Sumpter says, "I should have good teams in the future due to the turnout of the freshmen and sophomores. I don't expect Coach Hatch's (reserve coach) reserve boys to lose a game this year."

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B.H.S. Coaches Produce Excellent Records During Last 30 Years

There is one figure or person in sports who seldom receives praise, but often criticism — the coach. Bryan High School has been fortunate in having some very outstanding coaches in the last 30 years. Let's permit the records to show a small picture of our head coaches since 1927.

Mr. Rufus Scales coached football (1927-1932), basketball (1927-1931), and track (1927-1933). In football, Coach Scales won one league championship and brought his team in second in two other seasons. His record in league games won and lost was 12 wins, 15 losses, and two ties. In basketball he led his team to 37 wins and 13 losses in five years of N.W.O.L. play. His teams captured the league titel twice, once undisputed and once tied with Montpelier, and ended in second place twice. In seven years as track coach, Mr. Scales won 3 league titles. Mr.

Dudley Ebersole

Scales left the coaching job to become Bryan High's principal.

Mr. Art Lathrop coached track (1934-35), and football (1933-34). In the two years, Mr. Lathrop led Bryan to one track championship. His football teams were unable to place first or second, as they won 3, lost 5, and tied 2.

During this time, another head coach, Mr. Lloyd Geer, who coached basketball, 1932-1936) was in the process of winning 13 and losing 37. Coach Geer was affectionately named "Pop" Geer by his teamsters. Mr. Geer assisted in the coaching of many of Bryan's teams from about 1930-1940.

Mr. Bill Ogden coached football from 1935-1937, track from 1936-1938, and basketball from 1937-1938. Coach Bill Ogden's track teams made a very outstanding record by becoming champions all three years that he directed them. In 1937, Mr. Ogden's team defeated the closest opponent by 74 points. His football teams won 12, lost one, and tied two, as they gained two league titles out of three years. During his two years as head basketball coach, Mr. Ogden guided his teams to 12 wins and eight losses. The 1937 team tied for second place with Napoleon.

A well liked coach ,Mr. C. E. Taylor, coached all three sports, football (1939-44), basketball 1939-46), and track (1939-46). Mr. Taylor's most outstanding record was in track as he won four and tied one league championship. Mr. Taylor, (who weighed 240 pounds) made another outstanding record, however, by coaching Bryan into the All-Sports championship for four years in a row (1939-1942). His 1941 basketball team went to the state tournament at Columbus and tied for first place in the league. His 1939 team was league champion. His total basketball record in N.W.O.L. play was 35 wins and 45 losses. His football team won 23 lost 10 and tied two as they captured one title (1940), undisputed and tied for two, (1939 and 1941).

Kenny Sampson was coach for a very short time. He coached football one year (1945), and track one year (1947). The 1945 football team won one and lost four while his 1947 track team placed second to Defiance.

A man still prominent in Bryan High's football hopes, Lamar Knecht, was head football coach during the 1946 and 1947 seasons. His team couldn't seem to find the goal line as they won one game, lost eight and tied one.

Mr. Nicholas Cucare coached Bryan's basketball team in 1947 and '48. His teams did very well as they won 17 and lost only three games. He coached an undefeated league team in 1947 and led this team into a second place tie the following year.

In the fall of 1948, Mr. Kent Cotterman took over the gridiron and later that year the basketball court. The following two years he took over all three sports: football, basketball, and track. In three years of football, Coach Cotterman's teams won eight and lost

(See B.H.S. Coaches Page 16)

German, French Taught In B.H.S. Now Discontinued

Mr. Templeton came to the United States from Cardiff, Wales, in 1935, to do a series of radio broadcasts for The Standard Oil Company. Since then, he has become a nationally known known figure through his concerts, broadcasts, and recordings.

As a composer, Mr. Templeton writes both serious and light works. He is widely known for his humorous modernization of 'Bach Goes To Town' and "Mozart Matriculates.'

Not long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton opened their home to C. B. S. telecast for Edward R. Murrow's 'Person to Person.' Mr. Templeton has also starred in his own radio and tlevision programs and has appeared on numerous other programs.

Undisputed N.W.O.L. Champs Of 1956-57

Back Row: Dix Yohn, Bob Hamet, Ron Miller, Fred Thomas, Herm Stroeh, Merle Rotsel, Dave Roebuck, Tony Weaver, and Lonny Frank. Front Row: Milton Levy, Coach Dudley Ebersole, Coach Ray Sumpter, and Ron Phipps. (Davidson Photo)

Bryan Wins 9 Titles In 30 Years Of Play

Since 1927 Bryan has won seven undisputed league titles and tied twice. The first year Bryan a league championship team was 1930, when Stubby McKarns, Jim Lowe, LeRoy Bishop, Roger Ames, Herbert Ames, Johnny Miller, Ralph Julliard, Dewayne Bricker, John Davidson, Hank Carroll, Rusty Allison, Clark Farlow, Bennie Cain, and Bob DeGroff played basketball. The 1930 team dropped only one league game, (Montpelier 31-Bryan 27.) Their season record of 18 wins and 4 losses included a tournament loss to Fremont. The Bears averaged 26 points per game while the opponents scored about 18 points per game.

In 1931 Bryan ended in a tie for first place with Montpelier. The team included new names, such as Elmer Hughes, Hank Wonsetler, Whitey Slough, and Wilson Hardy, with Stubby McKarns, Roger Ames, Johnny Miller, and Ralph Julliard returning from the previous year.

Bryan didn't gain another league championship until 1939. The 1939 team lost only one game that year, (Mark Center 36-27) until the tournament when they were beaten, 34-24, by Akron Garfield. Four of the team made the all-league team: Bob Hanna, Bob Robinett, Jack Brace, and Dick DeGroff. The other players were Bill McKarns, Bob Hauger, Bob Dillman, Phil Smeltz, Bob Barnes, Stan Kerr, and Howard Bergman. This team averaged about 35 points per game while their opponents scored about 25 points per game. Their total season's record was 22 wins and 2 losses.

Only two years later, Kenny Robinett, Bart Christman, Fred Foust, Bob Robinett, John Paul, Bill McKarns, Bob Hauger, Howard Bergman, Curly Hoffman, and Harold DeGroff won the District Tournament and were beaten by only six points in the State Semi-Finals at Columbus by Massillon. The District Tournament Champs averaged 41 points allowing their opponents only 31 points per game. However, the 1941 team tied with Defiance and Wauseon in the league.

Bryan dropped 31 league games out of 50 from 1943-1946, and then in 1947 became league champions although they lost to Defiance in the tournament. All-League boys from Bryan were Jim DeGroff, Bill Raymond, and Leo Thomas. Other 1947 league players were Sherm Bowen, Bruce DeGroff, Hugh Lindsey, Bob Koller, Howard Greek, Barny Beavers, Jim Bell, Jim Bishop, and Bill Blakely.

The league spotlight has focused on Bryan four times in the last seven years. In 1951 Napoleon was the only N. W. O. L. team that defeated Bryan (51-45).

In the tournament Bryan became Regional Runner-up, defeating Napoleon and Defiance, and then being defeated by Findlay. Don Dill and Paul Hummel made All-League team. The rest of the team included Merrill Pickett, Dick Robinson, Norm DeGroff, Jim Workman, Art Altman, Richard Bard, Fred Reller, Jim Demas, Jim Schweitzer and Dick Green.

Jim Demas and Dick Robinson were the only boys who returned for the 1952 basketball season. The new boys—Kenny Rollins, Bill Freed, Charles McDonald, Ralph St. John, John Lindsey, Bill Thomas, and George Stockman—quickly adjusted themselves and went on to win another league championship for Bryan.

In 1953 Bryan won second place in the league; however, they became District Runner-up in the tournament.

Four points separated Bryan from a perfect league record in 1954. Bill Brewer, Lyle Freed, Jerry Voight, Ronnie Michael, Keith Smith, John Lindsey, Jerold Spangler, Jim Ebersole, Tom Wagner, and Bill Brannan totaled 61½ points per game allowing their opponents 54 2/5 points per game.

The 1957 basketball season is not finished, but already, Bryan has clinched the league title. The team — Dave Roebuck, Merle Rotsel, Herman Stroeh, Bob Hamet, Lonnie Frank, Fred Thomas, Dix Yohn, Ron Miller, Dick Burns, and Duane Brown—has lost only one game (Defiance).

Bryan High School has won 55.2 percent of their league games, won the league title seven times (four of these in the last seven years) and tied for it twice. Bryan ranked second only to Defiance in the league in basketball for titles won. Since Defiance dropped from league in 1956, Bryan holds first place in N. W. O. L.

Bryan's Golden Bear Athletes Set Many Marks In Loop Competition

Bryan gridder, Johnny Miller, had top scoring honors in 1930 by totaling 7 touchdowns, 8 conversions and one field goal which, incidentally, was the first field goal to be made in the history of the Northwest Ohio Athletic League. His sum total was 53 points for the season.

Again in 1931, Miller led the league in the scoring department with five touchdowns and 3 P.A.T.'s for a grand total of 33 points in that year.

In 1936, Jim Small made his mark with fifteen touchdowns and seven conversions totaling 97 points. This, by the way, is the second highest individual score for one season. The record is 117 points made by Buzz Farison of Defiance in 1935. Jack Brace led the pack for Bryan in 1938 with eight touchdowns making the high tally for that year, 48 points. Two years later, in 1940, Bob Robinett clinched the league scoring title by marking up eleven touchdowns and two successful conversions, thus totaling a bundle of 68 singles in his satchel. In 1956 Paul Bodman brought home the bacon with 33 points to round out a very successful football career.

Basketball

The year is 1928. The man is Ralph Stroeh. The score, unfortunately is unknown. Also in 1929 Harlan Spangler led the league

(See Bryan's Golden page 16)

and again this score is unattainable. After ten years of no high point men, Bob Robinett tallied 100 points to put The Bears in the driver's seat once more. In 1940, Dick DeGroff kept the streak alive by bringing up 117 points. After starting Bryan's basketball "hit" parade, two years previously, Bob Robinett came back to lead the field again by totaling 130 points in 1941. In 1942, Curly Hoffman scored 106 points to lead the league in the slot. Six years after, the Bryan bananza, Jim DeGroff, held the

Bryan Golf Team Improves Each Year

The time is spring, 1954; the place, Orchard Hills Country Club. A small group of Bryan High athletes are preparing to launch a new sport on its first waters.

The golf team, under the direction of Coach Dudley Ebersole, was an experiment in that first year. Many "Downtown coaches" laughed and said that the high school was turning out "cow pasture pool" experts because it couldn't make "Peal" athletes. The game of golf, however, is a sport in the true nature of the word. Not only does it take endurance and stamina to score well, golf takes pure concentration and form, as any good golfer will emphatically state.

The Players

The team, comprised of students of Bryan High, was represented by such well-known athletes in other sports as Lyle Freed and John Hardy. In contrast to that, boys such as Jon Frappier, Bob Ward, Dean Crutch, Larry Kelly and Duane Fox, who were enthusiastic golfers, rounded out the team.

In 1955, a numerous group of hopefuls attempted to become one of the "select six" of the first team. Included in this list were Larry Kelly, Mike Phillips, Joe Garwood, Dick Fox, Bob Burger, Bob Ward, Jon Frappier, Dick Galliers, Dean Crutch, Tony Weaver, Bill Stine, John White, and Jim Wilhelm. These men compiled three wins and six losses for the season.

In 1956, the team, comprised of exactly the same members as the previous year with the addition of Mark Phillips, had an equally fruitful season.

Although Bryan's golf record is not that of a championship team, it must be taken into consideration that golf is a very new sport in B. H. S., and that students must become familiar with the finer points of the game.

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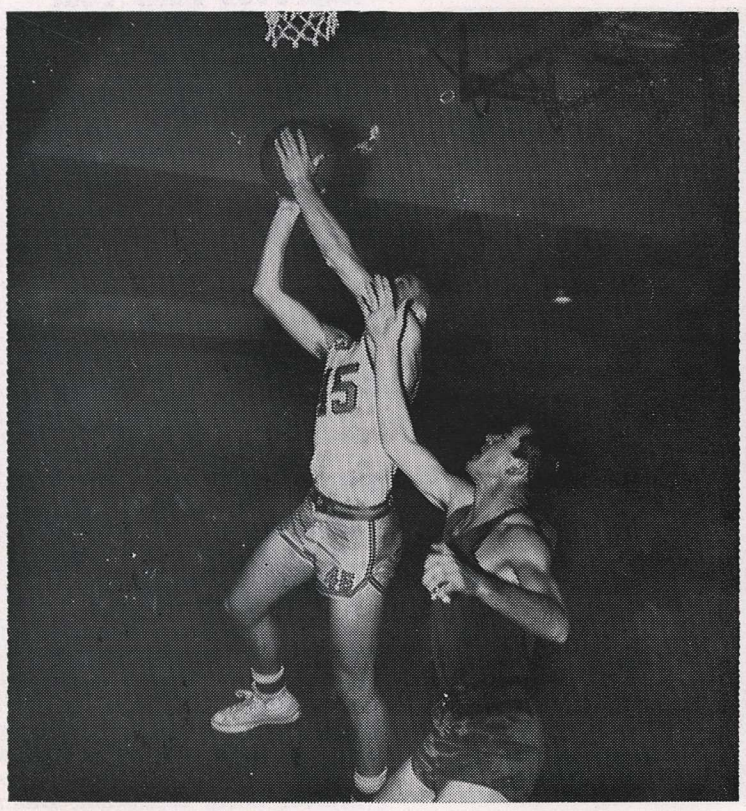
Dr. Vance Hartley

Burns Rebounds Against 'Pelier



Dick Burns gaining additional experience for future varsity play in the final minutes of the Montpelier game. Both coaches unloaded the benches to give the subs a chance to improve in varsity play.

Adviser Recalls

(Continued from page 1)

Then I decided on a bold expedient. I turned the paper back to an unsuspecting staff from which I had stolen it. On Thursday preceding the Friday of publication, the editor nonchalantly strolled up to the desk and inquired how the paper was progressing. "Isn't that rather an embarrassing question from the editor of the paper?" I inquired. "Huh? What do you mean?" "Aren't you the editor?" "Yes! Sure! "Then why don't you make plans for carrying on a successful paper?"

"Oh," and a slow smile crossed his face, "do you really want the staff to put out the paper?"

Four Days Late

The next issue of Hi-Iife was four days late, we went "in the hole" ten dollars, athletics were given six columns, in the scandal column Susy Jones and Willie Smith cooed to their hearts' content, the grammar was atrocious, but did we get a cross section of high school life!

I do not mean to say that our troubles were over, but I do know that the faculty advisor did not find it necessary to spend all his after school hours and Saturday mornings doing tasks for which a staff had been selected.

The editor began to raise questions in class about grammar, after which he made hurried notations—not in his text, but on a sheaf of papers which he constantly carried. One day the advertising manager asked me to recommend a good book in advertising. Several reporters asked that their compositions be turned back more promptly with fuller instruction on the way they could improve them.

My little experiment in turning a high school newspaper back to school journalists had succeeded. Although I've had to shut my eyes to grammatical errors at times, accept Susy's and Willie's discoursing on something other than Shakespeare, trim my sails as to what is important and of news value, modify my views on giving the paper a professional touch and balance, Hi-Life portrays a picture of high school life in its natural setting.

One of the glories of a democracy is that the people are willing to pay for their mistakes, provided they have the full right to make them. High school pupils ask for the same right. They will come to an adviser with ever increasing frequency for advice when they feel a need for it. When do they feel a need for it? I now have my staff seeking me before and after every edition of Hi-Life. I have ceased to be a dictator. I have found by happy experience that it is more fun to be an adviser.

(Editor's Note — This article written by Mr. W. F. Hauger, was taken from the Ohio Schools magazine where it appeared in December, 1940.)

Roebuck And Stroeh Lead Bears Over Wauseon

The Bryan Golden Bears, behind the superb rebounding of Dave Roebuck and the scoring of Herman Stroeh and Roebuck, downed the Wauseon Indians, January 18, 72-55.

Roebuck dominated both backboards as he grabbed 16 offensive and six defensive rebounds. Dave led the scorers in the first half by scoring 15 of his 17 points during the first two periods.

In the second half, with Wauseon watching Roebuck more closely, Stroeh took over the scoring and dumped 14 points through the nets to add to his six points in the first half and finish the night with twenty tallies.

Going into the game, Stroeh followed Jim Hinkle, Wauseon junior, in the league scoring race by two points. Herm took the lead away from Hinkle by out-scoring Jim, 20-16.

Other scorers were Lonnie Franks, 14 points; Bob Hamet and Fred Thomas, eight points each; Ron Miller, three points; and Merle Rotsel, two points.

The reserve team won their game from the Indians, 47-36. Dick Burns led the scorers with 19 markers, Mike Glanz closely behind by putting 16 points through the nets.

Bears Derail Montpelier To Clinch League Crown

The Bryan Golden Bears clinched the Northwest Ohio League Title, February 1, when the Bears downed Montpelier, 72-55. Herman Stroeh, Bryan's league leading scorer, dropped 32 points through the nets.

After a close first half of play, Bryan slowly pulled away to the victory, due mostly to the scoring and rebounding of Stroeh. Herm did a fine job on both backboards, getting several tip-ins. Stroeh's 32 points puts him 38 ahead of Jim Hinkle, Wauseon Indian, in the league scoring race, but Hinkle has two league games to Stroeh's one game.

Bob Hamet and Lonnie Frank did a fine job of feeding Stroeh the ball as well as excelling in fine defensive work. Besides his fine assists, Hamet tallied 16 points and grabbed several rebounds.

Along with Stroeh's 32 points and Hamets 16 markers, Merle Rotsel tallied 13 markers; Dave Roebuck, four points; Ron Miller, three markers; and Lonnie Frank and Fred Thomas tallied two points each.

B.H.S. Coaches

(Continued from Page 14)

seven, placing second in 1949 with a 4-1 record. Fourteen wins and 16 losses gained Bryan little from 1948-1950 as Bryan was unable to place above third place in basketball. In track his team was not able to do better as they placed third in 1949 and fourth in 1950.

Mr. Robert Johnson coached track in 1948 and again from 1951 to the present. His seven teams placed third, fourth, fourth, third, third, second and second consecutively. Mr. Johnson was also head football coach from 1951-55. During that time his teams won league championship with Napoleon (1951), and placed second twice (1952 and 1954). Mr. Johnson retired from coaching to become a full time teacher here.

Mr. Dudley Ebersole has been the winningest basketball coach for B.H.S. His seven basketball teams have won 52 N.W.O.L. games while dropping only 13. (Excluding February 8, game because of early printing). His quintets have won four league titles and placed second two out of the other three seasons.

Mr. Ebersole and Mr. Ray Sumpter started a Bryan Baseball team in 1952. Mr. Sumpter took over the baseball then the following year. In 1954 Mr. Ebersole started a golf team. The coaches rapidly developed the two new teams. The Baseball team, coached by Mr. Sumpter, placed themselves in the top four teams in the state in 1956 and the golf team placed third in the league in 1956.

Last fall (1956) Mr. Fred Martinelli took over the Bears football team and led them to a league championship. Mr. Martinelli is the most recent addition to Bryan High long line of fine coaches.

Bryan Seeks Revenge Against Defiance Tonight For 66-62 Upset

The B.H.S. Golden Bears travel to Defiance tonight to avenge the early season loss to the Bulldogs. The varsity game will follow the reserve game which starts at 7 p.m.

The recent Bulldog offense has centered around 6'4" Chet Harter and 6'1" Jerry Harris. Another player that the Bears have to watch is Bill Hultz. The 6'1" senior plays hot and cold basketball. In one game he may not score a point, but in the next game he may be high point man.

The week after Defiance beat Bryan, the Bulldogs stopped the win streak of Anthony Wayne at nine games.

Harter and Bryan's Herm Stroeh have both improved since their last meeting and the outcome of the game may depend on who is the better of the two.

Bryan's Golden

(Continued from page 15)

winning hand for two consecutive years. In 1947 he tallied 169 points and again in 1948 he came home with 165 points under his hat. Paul Hummel brought victory to Bryan by looping the rim sufficiently to score 195 markers. Bill Killgallon led Bryan and the league in 1956 by scoring 173 points in league play.

Bryan All-Time Track Records

120 High Hurdles, Tony Mignery, 16.0.

100 Yard Dash, Eric Pollock, 10.1.

Mile Run, Wilbert Ackerman, 4:33.8.

880 Relay, (Berger, Drummond, Wagner, Winters), 54.3.

440 Yard Dash, Jack Brace, 54.3.

180 Low Hurdles, Norman DeGroff, 22.2.

220 Low Hurdles, Henry Wonsetler, 26.0.

120 Low Hurdles, Bob Robinett, 14.6.

200 Low Hurdles, James Small, 24.6.

880 Yard Run, Wilbert Ackerman, 2.04.6.

220 Yard Dash, Eric Pollock, 22.6.

60 Yard Dash, Henry Wonsetler, 6.8.

Mile Relay, (Schartzer, Brace, Kintner, Evans) 3:41.6.

Medley Relay, (Kintner, Butler, Strup, Ackerman) 3:42.

High Jump, Leonard Opdycke, Robert Sloan, 5'-9¾".

Broad Jump, James Small, 20'-8¾"

Light Discus, Bob Barnes, 130'-2".

Heavy Discus, Max Phillips, 116'-7½".

Javelin Throw, James Small, 167'-10.

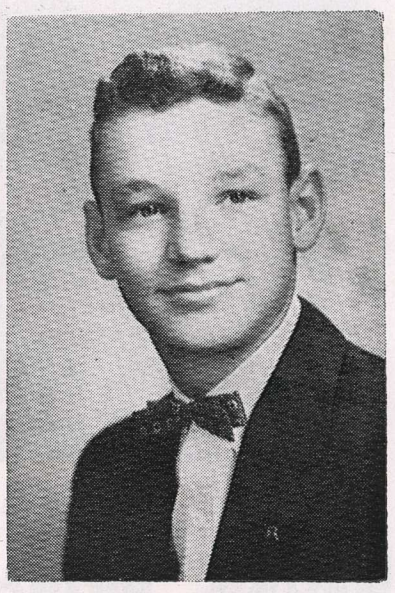
Pole Vault, Bob Robinett, 11'-10¾".

Shot Put, Olaf Thompson, Jr., 45'-6".

Bryan Graduate Performs At Eisenhower Inaugural

Tom Wagner, B.H.S. '54 graduate who is a member of the Michigan State Men's Glee Club, spent the inaugural week at Washington, D. C.

On Saturday afternoon the Glee Club rehearsed with Ray Bolger,



Tom Wagner

Pearl Bailey, Phil Silvers, Gogi Grant and many others. Silvers and Bolger clowned it up for the boys.

At night they were shuttled back and forth, via a police escort between the Uline Arena, (seats 15000) and Capital Theatre, (seating 12000) where all performed into the wee, small hours.

Tom was one of eight who furnished the background music for Pat Boone. This group sang Surrey with the Fringe on Top and Bless This House. The M.S.U. Quartett sang, I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me, with Tom doing the solo.

The Club also made a special appearance at the White House Tuesday morning before returning to the Campus at East Lansing.

Miss Emily Roe (at Montpelier game)—Mr. Scales, you make a better door than a window.

Mr. Scales—You should be able to see through me, I have a pain in my back.

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Of
Dr. Glen Biddle
Veterinarian

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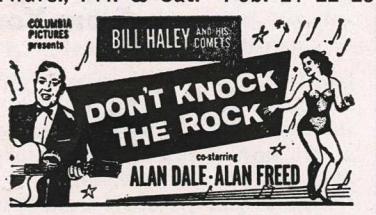


Congratulations To Hi-Life

Congratulations
Kelly's
Beauty Salon

SHAEFFER SHOE COMPANY
DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

Congratulations To The Hi-Life
On Its 30th Anniversary
SUTTER DRUG STORE

Congratulations To Hi-Life
RAMSEY BAKERY

Let's Take A Journey Through The Corridors Of Our New High School

What would the pupils in the first Bryan School, 116 years ago think of the growth and progress leading to the new $1,175,000 high school building which is now rising on the site of Park School. Projecting myself up months into the future I see this ultra-modern structure, of 35 rooms with a seating capacity of 700 students, conforming to all state and federal regulations in regard to heating, lighting, and safety.

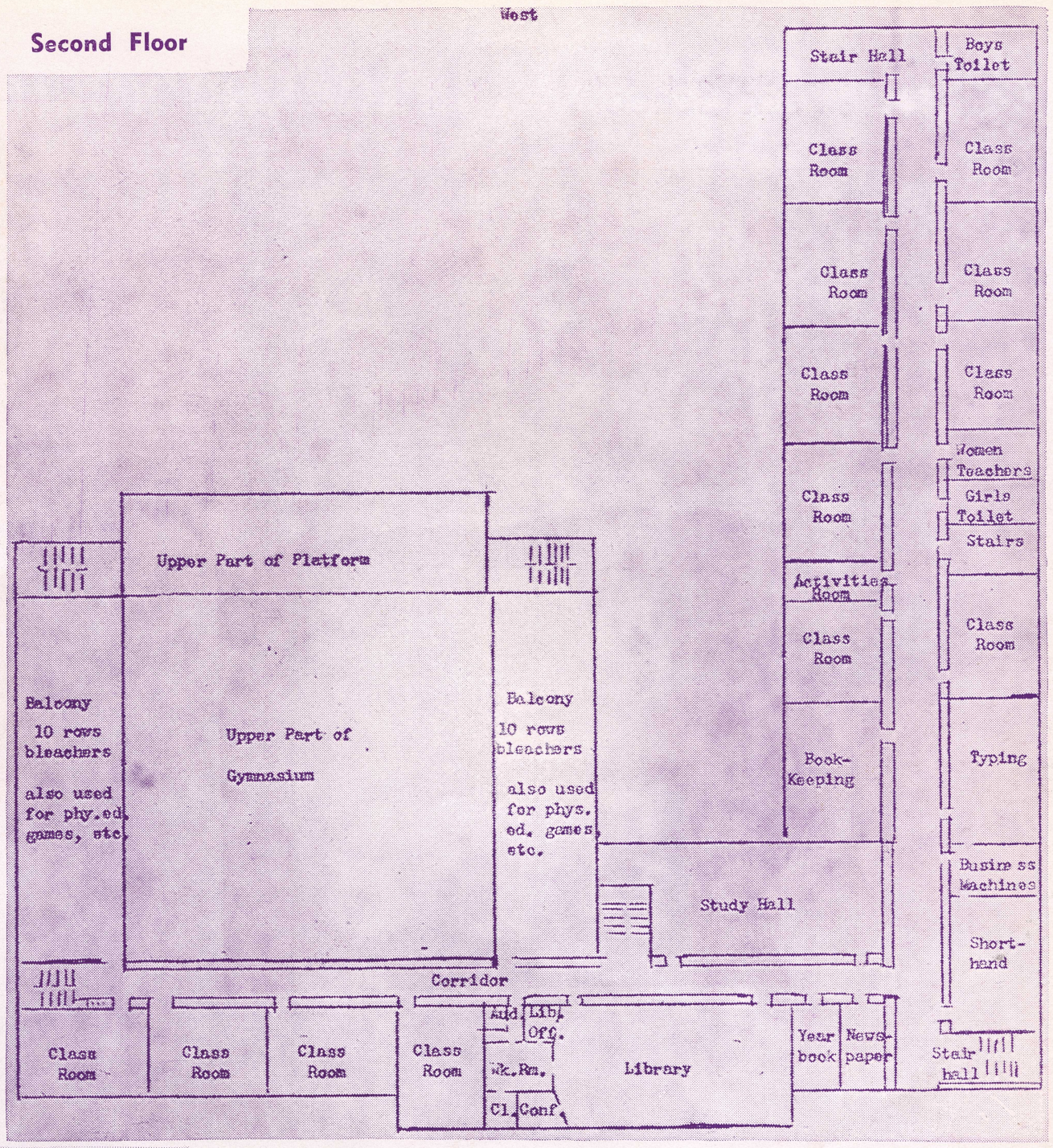
The front door leads into a spacious lobby, adjoining the gymnasium, which houses a large trophy case attesting to the prowess of the various athletic teams. If necessary the lobby may double for social occasions for students during the week.

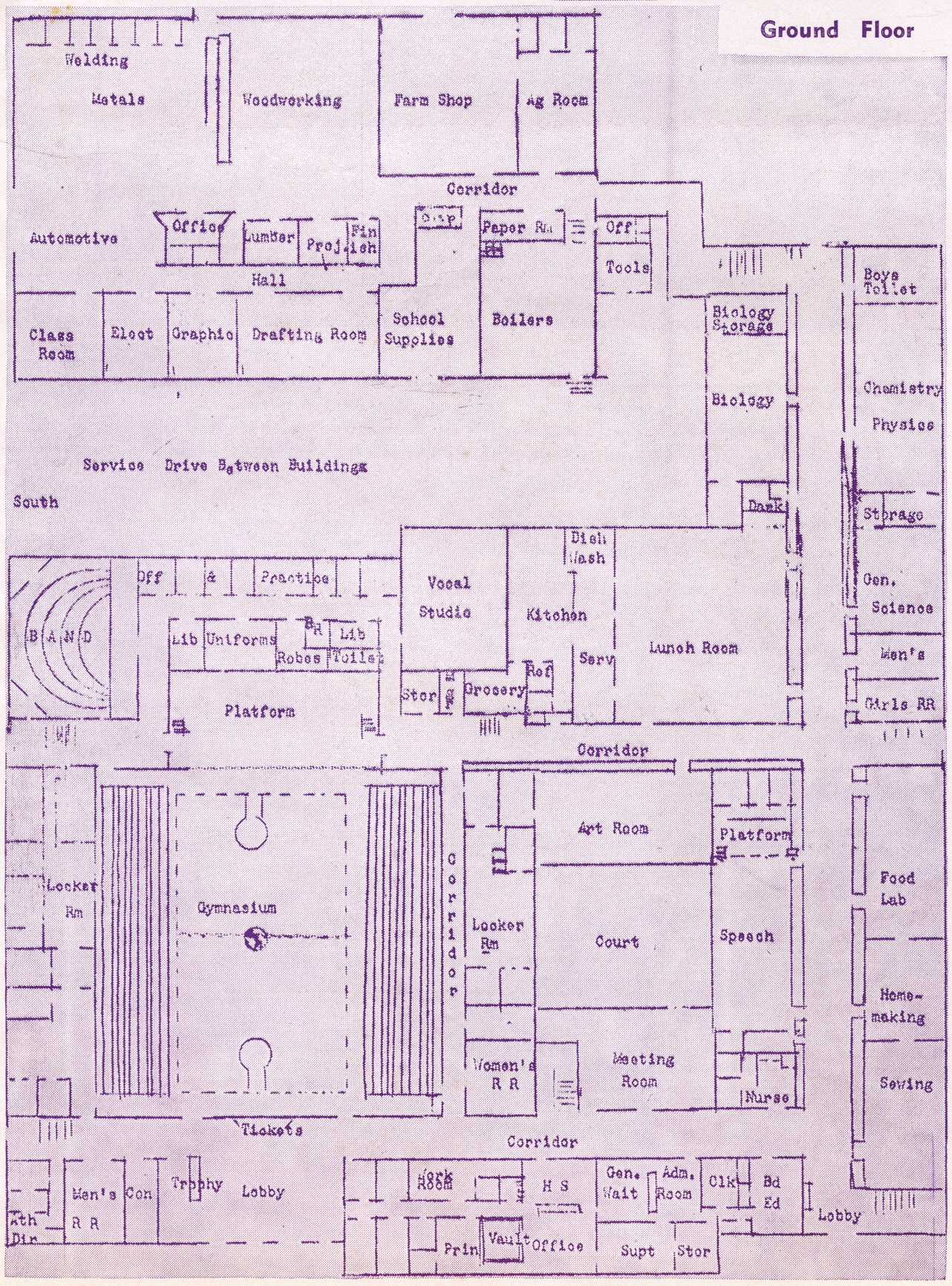
Continuing our tour we see a gymnasium, seating over 3,000 people, which can be divided into two rooms, for practice. The gym as a whole contains a stage, and may double as an auditorium. Balconies 100 feet long and 25 feet wide on either side of the gym will provide ample seating for all occasions including tournaments. Under the balcony on either side, boys' and girls' dressing rooms give easy access to the gym floor. The spectators' enjoyment is further enhanced, because the architects have eliminated all posts and obstructions surrounding the gym floor. Individual lockers and the most modern gym equipment give the students and community the best physical educational facilities in Northwestern Ohio.

Flanking the lobby to the East, a suite of rooms serves as headquarters for the superintendent, principal, board of education, clerk's office, and waiting rooms.

The Home Economics department consists of these units: the food laboratory, home making arts, and the sewing arts.

To provide for maximum space and increased efficiency, the science department is equipped with perimeter furniture — or to be more specific — the laboratory tables are fastened to the outside walls, leaving the entire floor area of the room for arm





chairs. The Biology room is modern to the nth degree in that it provides for a well lighted area, greenhouse, to grow plants.

The perimeter furniture motif continues in the separate biology and general science rooms. The biology room provides for a well lighted area to grow plants.

Other departments on the first floor include a band room with four concrete risers to provide for the best arrangement according to acoustics and direction of the director. Near by, six practice rooms, with individual pianos, provide privacy and needed space for instruction. These music rooms will also include space for a music library.

"The boy stood on the burning deck!" The deck in this case is a modern speech room with a stage fitted for all phases of public speaking, including our rapidly expanding visual education program.

Oh, boy! The pentagon building in Washington has nothing on the first floor of Bryan High School! The industrial arts department and the heating plant face the football field and are separated from the rest of the building by a service drive between buildings. This safety feature of isolating the boiler room and the shops from the rest of the building also reduces the noise and dust. The industrial arts divisions are devoted to welding, wood-working, finish, farm shop, agriculture, automotives, tools, drafting, and graphic arts.

And, Oh yes! We must not forget the cafeteria containing the lunch room, the kitchen, the dish washing room, the grocery, and the vegetable storage forming a suite of rooms where professional cooks will serve delicious meals at a nominal price.

Have we covered the first floor? No, we have forgotten the vocal studio, the dark room, the "Court," the food lab, the art room, the wide roomy corridors giving easy access to all parts of the building.

Let's catch our breath before climbing to the second floor. The mystery is solved. We've found the ten rows of bleachers continuing on either side of the gym known as the balcony. Adjacent to the gymnasium and study hall across the corridor, the library, the year book, the high school newspaper, and three class rooms front Portland street to the east.

After registering our names for Hi-Life in the Northeast corner we swing down the grand promenade between the study hall and the business department, farther and farther West between banked classrooms to the north and south housing the English, history, and Language departments.

We end our journey by looking down at the athletic field and the stadium. (Oh, my aching feet!)

All in all, we've had a busy day. And yet we've scarcely done justice to our beautiful new high school which is the acme of structural beauty, mechanical perfection, and the most modern high school in Northwestern Ohio.

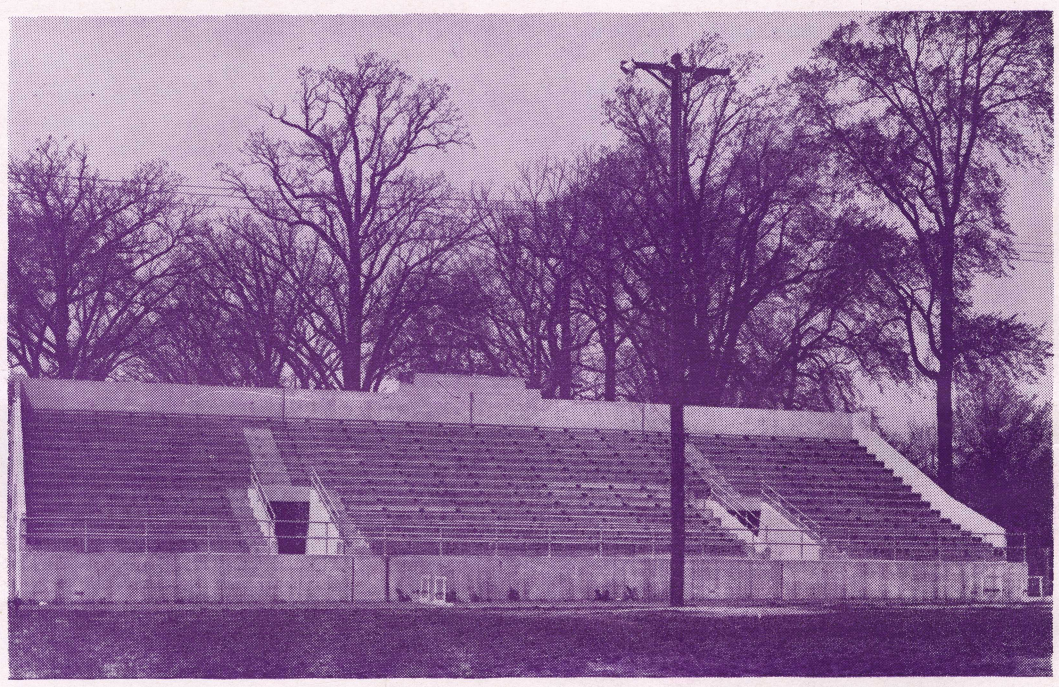
Park School

Built in 1885, Park School served Bryan until 1956. It first served as a high school, later as a junior high building, and then as a grade school. This photograph shows the old bell tower which was lowered in the 1930's when the pointed roof became unsafe.

Park Stadium

Bryan's 101 feet long, 48 feet deep, and 32 feet high Park Stadium took its place in the school system in 1936. The initial cost of the stadium was $13,500, but the school added a $400 lighting system when Rufus Scales reigned as principal.

Spectators saw the stadium dedicated September 18, 1936, at the Bryan-Hicksville game. The Bears won the game.



High School Auditorium

The Bryan High School Auditorium became an added attraction in 1939 when the board of education finished construction on the new addition to the high school. It seats 999 people and houses the Community Concerts, plays, and other school affairs. The bands, orchestras, and A Cappellas practice on its stage at present.